

# Ministry leaves board holding the bag

by MARK PUBLICOVER  
Staff Reporter

Inflation, increased enrollment and a sharp drop in government funding means Haliburton County taxpayers will be paying more for less from their school board. The board's management committee has been busy snipping at

the budget since February to keep its increase in expenditures to five per cent but factors they can't control will push the mill rate up more than 11 per cent.

"No matter what we come up with, 4.8 per cent is there to begin with," Business Administrator Jim Bradley told the board's trustees last Tuesday.

If the budget is approved at

## Budget increase down, but taxes up

tonight's (Tuesday's) regular board meeting, taxpayers will be paying an average of about \$70 more in school taxes this year, but that amount will vary widely depending on the household.

Bradley said this year's budget was by far the most difficult he's worked on, mainly because the board's grant from the Ministry of Education has been reduced by 11 per cent this year. The board received \$4.35-million in general legislative grants last year but will get only \$3.84-million this year, despite the increasing costs of providing education.

"The challenge for us is to go to the taxpayers with good news but not decimate the system,"

Director Brad Saunders said at the meeting. "I believe this is as far as we can go without hurting the system."

After receiving in February reports which outlined each school's monetary requests, Bradley calculated that the budget would increase 8.4 per cent this year. Realizing that government funding would be cut, the management committee snipped away at the board's expenditures to bring the increase down to 6.4 per cent. Then last Tuesday, the committee recommended another cut of \$239,000 to reduce the expenditure increase to 4.98 per cent.

Last year's increase was almost

10 per cent.

The area most affected by the cuts is maintenance. Funding for repairs and maintenance has been slashed from the \$255,050 originally budgeted to \$128,000.

"For one year, we can struggle by," Bradley said, "but we have to catch up on it next year or it will get out of control."

The board has also slashed its instructional capital by over 50 per cent to accommodate slight increases in areas such as special education and instructional supplies.

So despite all of the cuts, the board's expenditures will still in-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 110, No. 20 • 34 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

## Dysart's preliminary budget 3.5 percent higher than 1991's

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The preliminary 1992 budget for Dysart et al can best be described as "business as usual."

Although spending is down, so too are revenues, resulting in a budget increase of 3.5 percent over last year. For each \$100 of assessment, the increase means a landowner will have to pay 76 cents more. The average assessment in Dysart is \$750.

And, for the first time, council is holding a public meeting on Monday, May 4. "It's a good

But revenues are also down. The province stuck to its promise of a one percent increase in unconditional grants, but conditional grants — those used to pay for specific projects — are down. There are also fewer subsidies, and the rate of subsidy is lower. Altogether, revenues will be down \$24,000.

Except for road construction, few projects are planned. The Haliburton Highlands Museum and Rails' End Gallery will be happy to know their budgets are approved as submitted. The museum will get \$74,400, up from \$70,900 last year, and the gallery will get \$19,000 plus a new \$3,500 water

"Someone else may have some good ideas"

Chris Hodgson

chance for the public to show us how to improve the budget," said Reeve Chris Hodgson on Friday, a day after council approved the figures in principle. "Someone else may have some good ideas."

A final vote on the budget won't take place until the regular council meeting on May 11. It should also be noted that the county and board of education levies have yet to be factored in. Landowners can therefore expect the increase on their property taxes to exceed 3.5 percent.

Council started negotiations with a \$55,000 deficit, largely because of overspending in the roads department. But it could have been worse. The roads department overspent its 1991 budget by \$89,000, but in other municipal areas, less money was spent than expected at this time last year.

However, council seems to plan to have firmer grip on the roads budget. Last year \$1,485,000 was spent, and only \$1,400,000 has been budgeted this year. Construction and maintenance priorities have yet to be set.

Overall, council will be spending \$234,000 less than it did last year.

Renovations to the municipal building are complete, as are major updates to the Official Plan. As well, the \$14,000 cost of the 1991 election is now behind them.

The Harcourt and West Guilford Community Centres will get less than they did last year because their major projects have been completed. The grants are \$8,218 and \$9,118 respectively.

It will cost \$180,000 to run the arena in Haliburton, and \$55,400 for Head Lake Park.

The costs of running the dumps will increase by nearly 25 percent, largely because stricter regulations imposed by the Ministry of the Environment, which says all dumps must be gated and manned. Last year garbage disposal cost \$205,300; this year it rises to \$250,000.

General government costs will decrease. Council's cost will increase from \$44,370 to \$45,900. Administration, including streetlights and sidewalks, will decrease from \$546,300 to \$475,000. Last year council installed new streetlights, bringing total streetlight costs to \$53,813. With most of that energy-saving project completed, the cost for 1992 is expected to be \$89,000.

Detailed budgets are available at the municipal office. If anyone wishes to make a presentation at the May 4 public meeting, they are asked to notify Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum by Friday, May 1.

## In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to ...



### ... BASEBALL!

STE-E-E-E-RIKE! The Dysart ball diamond was still sporting big patches of dirty wet snow on Saturday, but that didn't stop these avid ball players from enjoying a little bit of four man scrub. Jeremy Hall catches for pitcher Mike Morissette, while batter Andrew Baker

tries to avoid a hit-by-pitch free trip to first base. Outfielder Wesley Ryan had to dodge big puddles in pursuit of the ball, but what's a soaker matter when you're having fun?

## Glamorgan councillor takes some heat for southern trip

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Under attack for spending two months in Florida, Glamorgan Councillor Lorrie Saville is defending her right to take an annual holiday.

Not only does the absence fall within the rules of the Municipal Act, but Saville says voters were fully aware of her plans during the past election. Last October, she mentioned she'd be going south in an *Echo* article, and she was asked about it at an all-candidates' night.

"My election seems to have said that the knowledge of my being away for two months did not

bother the majority of voters," Saville said at Tuesday night's council meeting. In November, Saville came second in the polls among the five candidates for three

"My absence did not bother the majority of voters"

Lorrie Saville

councillor positions, garnering 369 votes.

She was responding to a presentation by Clive Taylor, who was speaking on behalf of the 10 other people who signed a letter objecting to a councillor's right to take extended holidays. Saville was not

mentioned by name.

"The concern is that the ultimate disastrous scenario would be if five members all opted for the same thing — three months less one meeting (as stipulated by the Municipal Act)," the letter read. Over a three-year term, if all councillors took three months off, this would amount to 45 months of missed meetings. Since councillors get paid on a per annum basis, the dollar value is roughly \$2,000. That money could be better spent on community projects.

A Glamorgan councillor is paid \$4,920 per year.

Taylor, who lost his bid for reelection in November, noted that

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the

echo

Your money's worth

Councillors earn their pay

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Aiming for the Olympics

Lesley Tashlin has high hopes

sports

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One strong little girl

Ashlie Cochrane's determined recovery

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Cartoon fun ...

Charlie Teljeur finds humour in Bonnieville

people

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# THIS WEEK

## Saville under fire for her southern holiday

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municipal staff only get a few weeks off each year. Councillors should perhaps follow the same guidelines and "common sense."

Your estimate of "in excess of \$2,000" lost in the three-year period fails to take into consideration the numerous other unpaid meetings I attend as councillor or in an effort to increase my knowledge so that I can serve our community in a better way," Saville said in her defense. "I do not feel that the remuneration is only for attending council meetings." Your letter also assumes you know more about my future holidays

than I.

"In closing I would like to point out that your 'concern' was discussed at some length during our last council meeting. The deputy-reeve said 'someone' brought (the issue) to his attention. You, Mr. Taylor, say 'someone' brought it to your attention. . . I would suggest that if that 'someone' came forward and spoke directly to me we may have been able to resolve a situation that was well documented prior to my election and based on an Ontario Municipal Act statute."

Reeve Bev MacDuff also defended Saville. "To make judge-

ment calls without knowing and realizing the responsibilities involved in being an elected official are, in my personal opinion, not only negative but in poor taste. I would like to think that the majority of our citizens would support their council and direct their concerns to issues of more importance, such as the cost of recycling, land use planning, unemployment and sky-rocketing welfare rolls."

Things such as reduced provincial funding affect the municipality far more than someone's vacation, she added. As to Taylor's comment that ratepayers get "zero bang for their buck" when councillors are absent, MacDuff said "There are constant workshops, seminars, conventions and meetings to attend, not to mention the liaison work between our citizens and council. . . Many hours and miles are spent investigating issues and problematic issues, securing research and reading the mounds of paper from upper levels of government and various interest groups."

"(These duties) certainly outweigh the amount received for remuneration. Remuneration does not line one's pockets with wealth."

But Deputy-reeve Glen Madill and Councillor Earl MacDuff hesitated to give their support to Saville.

"Anyone on council cannot be fairly representing the municipality 2,000 miles away. I feel it's morally not right but that's it," Madill said. Later, when the number of people who signed the letter came up, Madill said "I'm sure these 10 names could go to 100 names, no trouble."

Saville said she was willing to fly back to Glamorgan at her expense should an emergency arise, and she was in regular contact, via Canada Post and Bell Canada, with the municipality throughout her vacation.

Earl MacDuff said he'd feel awkward accepting money for meetings he willingly didn't attend.

Both the reeve and Saville extended an invitation to anyone else with concerns to bring them to a council meeting. Saville was even willing to hold a special meeting about the issue this summer.



**CLEAN UP CREW:** There wasn't any paycheque drawing Babe Bounsall and Ken Maguire to Head Lake Park last week. It was their love of the land — clean land —

which led them to volunteer their time to do a little spring cleaning. And what a cleaning it was. In one day, they picked up four bags of garbage.

## School board hard hit

Continued from page 1

crease because of salaries and benefits, which comprise over 60 per cent of the budget. Funds for this area will increase almost 13 per cent this year to over \$10-million. The board's total expenditures this year will be just under \$16-million.

The county's teachers are in the second year of a two-year contract that will give them a raise this year equal to the increase in the cost-of-living plus one per cent. Bradley said the board is morally bound to honor the agreement and decided not to consider lay-offs in order to maintain the excellent bargaining relationship the board has with the teachers' federations.

By honoring the contracts, which could be considered generous given the current economic recession, the board will be in a good

position to look at salaries and benefits as ways to keep the budget down next year.

The management committee recommended approaching the teachers to see if they will consider a reduction in preparation time from 200 to 150 minutes per week, which would save the board about \$90,000 for the coming year.

The only other area that will require a significant increase of the board's funds is tuition fees that the board pays to other school boards. Under the Education Act, students are entitled to attend the school nearest to their residence and some students who live in Haliburton County attend schools in Muskoka and Hastings counties. The Haliburton board paid \$557,500 in tuition fees last year and will pay about \$650,000 this year, an increase of 16 per cent.

## Corrections

Please note that the UCW tea is on Wednesday April 29 at the Haliburton United Church. Incorrect information appeared last week in the outline on Cancer Society transportation volunteers, who are the recipients of this year's proceeds.

In the April 14th edition of *The Echo*, a group of Grade 7 girls do-

ing rug-hooking at the Rails' End Gallery was incorrectly identified as a group of Grade 5 and 6 girls.

In the April 7th edition, there was incorrect information about the business once owned by the Jack Hunter family in Haliburton. The Hunters owned Lakeshore Marine, where Century 21 and Maple Lane Antiques are today.

*The Echo* regrets any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.

## Spring cleaning hits park

Whatever its faults, snow is very good camouflage, covering up the flotsam and jetsam of village life.

But as the snow melts, it leaves behind all evidence that man and dog have left their mark, especially in Head Lake Park.

For an hour and a half nearly every day last week, Babe Bounsall and Ken Maguire of Haliburton made their way to the park with large garbage bags. In one day, four bags could be filled. There was everything from pop cans to egg cartons to empty gun shells found among the brown patches of spring grass.

"The thing that's making me really sore is the stuff that's thrown in the lake — they have no consideration for our environment," says a feisty 85-year-old Mrs. Bounsall. "I don't know how anyone could do that and live with themselves."

A few young fellows with long poles could quickly pick the garbage out of the lake before it sinks after the ice completely melts, they note.

The park is a handy lakeside route between the high school and downtown. It is also popular with snowmobilers, as evidenced by the

empty plastic containers of oil. Running beside the highway, it seems to be a huge receptacle for items tossed out of passing cars.

On Saturday, these two senior citizens will get a helping hand from the Haliburton Rotary Club, which is planning a clean up blitz at 10 o'clock. To avoid duplication of routes, the club asks interested volunteers to phone Dave Bishop's office, 457-1440. Garbage bags

and soft drinks will be provided, and any money garnered from deposits on empty cans and bottles will be donated to charity.

As well, every spring the Haliburton Girl Guides and Brownies make a sweep of village streets, as part of their pledge "to do my duty to God, the Queen and my country, and to help other people every day, especially those at home."

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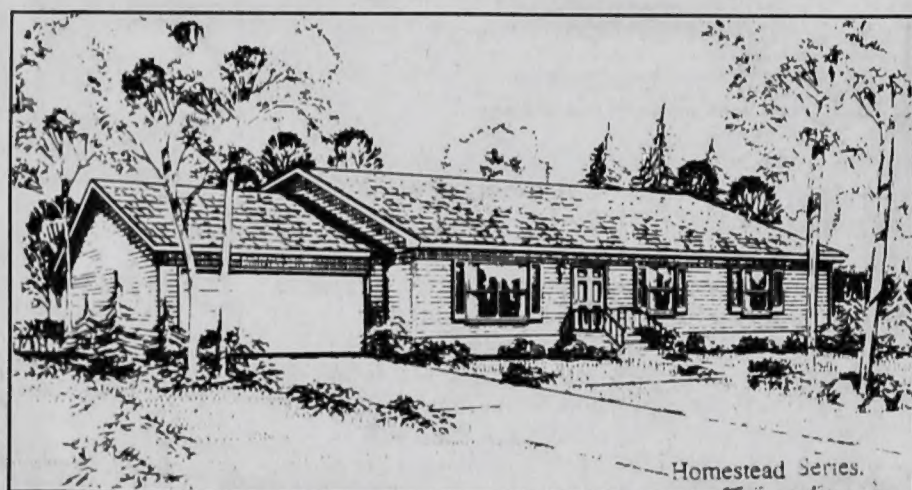
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## The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for June 8th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-4172, fronting upon Part Lot 32, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of my decision.

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## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: April 27, 1992

Jody L. Curry,  
A.M.C.T. (A).,  
Planning Administrator





Greg Bishop gives Greg Cooper cheque for \$5,000

## Power brokers share the light

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Rotary Club has made a sizable donation to the fund for outdoor lighting at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Rotary President Greg Bishop presented a cheque for \$5,000 to Greg Cooper, which brings the fund about two-thirds of the way to its goal of \$17,000.

"We've been working on this for the last two years," says Cooper. "West Guilford has a beautiful ball diamond and these lights will give the kids more of a chance to play ball."

"The Rotary Club likes to support the outlying communities," says Bishop. "Five or six years ago, we donated money towards the ball park fence in West Guilford. People from that area are always great supporters of our car raffle at our summer carnival."

Cooper says the low price of the

new lights is another example of West Guilford community spirit.

"When Minden got their new lights three years ago, it cost them about \$35,000. In our community, people are volunteering labour and equipment, which is why we're only paying \$17,000."

A recent Super Bingo held at the West Guilford Community Centre raised more money for the lights. Future fund-raising events will be advertised in the local papers and include another Super Bingo on May 17 and a community dance on May 23.

## Yes, it's time to think Christmas

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

With just the ice left on the lakes, people are trying to put winter behind them.

But Joan Irish of Haliburton is already looking forward to next Christmas.

A week before the big day arrived last December, she had a brain wave: why not have a Victorian Christmas at the Haliburton Highlands Museum?

With the rush of the holidays, however, this idea had to be put aside until spring. Now, with the help of the museum's curator, Tom Ballantyne, and the

old-fashioned design, perhaps raffling it off to raise money for a community project.

To make better use of Glebe Park, which is right next to the museum, she wants to have horse-drawn sleigh rides and an outdoor skating rink. At the pioneer building, community groups and churches could sell Johnny cakes and maple syrup, hot apple cider, or any of the other goodies enjoyed by Victorian families. Local choirs could also be on hand to sing some carols and add to the festive spirit.

"We've got a beautiful museum centre and on one's using it," Irish says. Museum staff does not

**'This should be a community thing' says Joan Irish of her plans for a Victorian Christmas**

Haliburton Rotary Club, she's asking other Christmas enthusiasts to help her make Christmas 1992 a rousing conclusion of Canada's 125th anniversary celebrations.

"This should be a community thing," she says, inviting representatives from various community groups, as well as interested individuals, to an organizational meeting on Monday May 11 at 7 p.m. at the museum.

Her dream plan includes a Festival of Lights on the Friday before Christmas. White candles could be sold this summer and on the appointed day, people would parade to a tree near the museum to watch it become ablaze with lights. The tree would be lit each night before Christmas, and would be visible on the north shore of Head Lake.

Next to the tree could be a life-sized crèche, using real animals to depict what the Bethlehem stable looked — and smelt — like.

Downstairs at the museum, a group of women in period costumes could quilt a blanket in an

have the time nor money to decorate, so she is also looking for handiwomen who might be able to make some Victorian cards and decorations. School children could also contribute to the decorations and learn a little history at the same time.

The possibilities are endless, and anyone with a good idea or artistic flare is invited to attend the May 11 gathering.

One idea that would need someone with very fast organizational skills is a Queen Victoria look-alike contest. (Since the long-time monarch was not known for her looks, a regal bearing will do.) Local musicians Melissa Stephens and Wayne Cooper are already rehearsing with the Messiah Choir for a Queen Victoria birthday fete on May 17 at the Haliburton Legion. This would be an ideal time for the contest, and "the queen" could reign for the entire year.

For more information about the Victorian Christmas, please contact Joan Irish at 457-2607.

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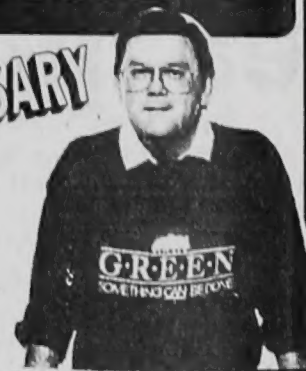
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# THIS WEEK

## How will our schools teach three-year-olds

by MARK PUBLICOVER  
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Education is becoming more and more flexible on its junior kindergarten initiative as school boards around the province continue to voice their concerns.

Growing economic pressures and the practicality of the program in some areas have banded together the boards which still don't offer junior kindergarten to band together. The Ministry appears to be listening to them.

"We don't have the right to say no to the Ministry but we must convey to them that things being as they are, we simply can't implement a JK program like they've stipulated," says AHM Trustee Mary-Ann Wilson, who recently attended meetings on the issue

along with Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori.

Over the last two months, the Ontario Public School Boards' Association (OPSBA) has held two workshops to develop strategies and alternatives to the traditional form of junior kindergarten, which typically involves educating children in the classroom for half-days over the regular school year. The Ministry has stipulated that all boards must offer JK by September, 1994.

But as a result of the lobbying by the OPSBA, the Ministry has developed a new set of criteria for boards considering alternatives.

"A good association should speak up for the minority as well as the majority and our association has been doing a good job of that by putting pressure on the Ministry on our behalf," she says.

In a memo to school boards, Education Minister Tony Silipo said alternative proposals must include the following components: a description of the program proposed, the makeup and characteristics of the community, any partner organizations involved, details on staffing, capital needs, the effects on local taxes and an action plan.

"I am heartened and encouraged by the creative suggestions that are being received from school boards on ways to address fiscal constraints while maintaining and enhancing program delivery," he said in the memo.

Only 16 of the nearly 100 boards in the province have not implemented junior kindergarten and the board in Peel Region recently cancelled its program as a cost saving measure to meet fiscal restraints.



**EARLY LEARNING:** Students at Victoria Street Elementary School learn the days of the month from kindergarten teacher Rosemary Malott. Kindergarten has long been regarded as a child's introduction to

education but a recent initiative put forth by the Ministry of Education that says all school boards must offer junior kindergarten by 1994 will allow parents to send their three-year-olds to school.



Victoria Street Kindergarten students

The Grey County Board of Education developed a detailed alternative to the Ministry's initiative in March and since then, other boards have suggested slight variations on traditional junior kindergarten. Wilson says a group of larger boards from Durham, Halton and Waterloo have suggested alternatives that would provide parents with a variety of time slots that would enable them to enroll their children in junior kindergarten for just a season or just a few days per week.

"If what the Ministry is proposing amounts to a glorified daycare, why not make it fit what people need," she says. "Whether JK is considered as daycare or as a bona-fide curriculum, it still presents problems for working parents if it's offered in a half-day format."

But the Grey board's alternative

deals with much more than time slots and is perhaps more applicable to Haliburton County given the similar size and geographical constraints of the two areas. The Grey board has made a formal request to the Ministry to let it develop its own plan in collaboration with local child welfare, health and social agencies for a variety of programs and services for pre-school children and their families.

The concerns that led to their request are the same as the Haliburton board's: the long bus rides that very young children would have to endure, high transportation costs, the lack of accommodation and the high cost of purchasing equipment and supplies for the program.

As Wilson says, some Haliburton children would actually spend more time on the bus than they

would in the classroom with a traditional JK program.

"The Grey County alternative gives us more room to move and parts of it could apply to us," she says. "But we can't entertain their proposal until we've done a full study on the costs and feasibility of all types of programs to our area."

As it stands now, the Haliburton board does not have a position on JK and its education committee has directed superintendent Dale Robinson to begin looking at costs and talking to local childcare agencies.

The Grey County proposal aims to capitalize on the strength of its Early Childhood Resource Network by integrating junior kindergarten with community groups involved in caring for

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## THIS WEEK

# Councillors spend \$4,900 in expenses

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In 1991, Dysart et al councillors spent \$4,900 on mileage, conferences and accommodation, which is less than they spent the previous year.

The break-down of council expenses — which by law must be presented every spring — was presented at a recent council meeting.

Each councillor received an annual, flat-base mileage stipend. Councillors Brian Watts, John Parish and Murray Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater received \$350; Councillor Bob Nichol (who represented Halibur-

ton village proper) received \$200; Ward 3 Councillor Dorothy Baker received \$300; and Reeve Bill Davis received \$700.

In February, Davis went to a Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) conference in Toronto. It cost \$86.40 for mileage (at 24 cents a kilometre, \$59.59 for meals, \$55.50 for parking and \$431.74 for the hotel.

Four months later, Davis went to an Association of Municipalities in Ontario (AMO) convention in Toronto. It cost \$263 for registration, and \$343.44 for accommodation at the Royal York Hotel, where the event was held.

The only other expense listed for Davis in 1991 is \$60 for a council lunch in January.

Fearrey attended an Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA) convention in Toronto in January, and the cost was \$300 for registration.

For another OGRA conference, this time in April, Fearrey's costs were \$74.40 for mileage, \$136.15 for the hotel, and \$45 for meals.

At July and August's council meetings, Fearrey spent \$86.62 and \$48.26 respectively on lunches.

Parish also was reimbursed for two council lunches: \$73.34 in April and \$62.03 in June.

The only other expense listed for Leadbeater's attendance at an OGRA conference in Toronto in March. It cost \$165 for registration and \$6.50 for parking.

## Thief trashes Kennisis dump

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Either someone was angry at the restricted dump hours, or dumps have become attractive to thieves in this ongoing recession.

On Sunday, someone broke into the Kennisis Lake dump and stole a propane heater from the maintenance shack, Ontario Provincial Police report.

Sgt. Art Goard said the thief entered the dump sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. after cutting down the gate post. The door to the dump keeper's shack was smashed in and the heater was taken.

As the thief left, he cut down a

large birch tree across the entrance to the dump.

Police are still investigating the incident.

But it is a well-known fact that many residents in the community are unhappy about the restricted

dump hours. This winter, Dysart et al decided to limit hours as a cost-saving measure after the Ministry of the Environment ordered dumps to be fully maintained and supervised during operating hours.

## Dysart finds solution to taxi dilemma

Dysart et al council thinks it has found an answer to its taxi dilemma.

Free enterprise will be behind the steering wheel, with competition deciding how many taxi companies there are in the village. As long as a company can meet the requirements of a by-law, council

will give the company a permit.

Metres will not be required. Instead, each taxi will have to visibly post its maximum rates, so if a ride to West Guilford costs \$5 on Monday, a passenger who knows it will cost \$5 on Friday. Companies can offer discounts below this maximum price, but may not go above it.

## Schools offer options

Continued from page 4

young children. It proposes to offer a wide variety of programs in nursery schools, playschools and daycares that would also provide an opportunity for parents to take an active role in their child's instruction.

"The Grey alternative also proposes to have a teacher deliver the program in early childhood education facilities," Wilson says. "But they have also proposed that after the teacher and daycare worker have worked together for a while, the worker could write a test to become qualified, but the Ministry hasn't supported that."

Victoria Street Elementary School Principal Michael Burke says implementing a junior

kindergarten would be a costly move at his school.

"We just don't have any room at our school," Burke says. "Implementing JK will mean either buying more portables at \$25,000 to \$30,000 apiece or renting space in a church or something. Schools in Wilberforce or Dorset may have room for more children but we don't."

With the boards looking for ways to reduce their costs, he says, it's just not the right time to be pushing an initiative like this through.

"They're cutting transfer payments but at the same time they're telling us to pay for more programs," he says. "Where's the money going to come from? I think

the Ministry really has to look at whether 1994 is the year to start this program."

And according to Wilson, they are.

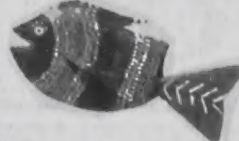
She says the Ministry is starting to become more flexible about the 1994 implementation deadline because if they entertain new alternatives, time has to be given to develop those properly.

Then there's the question of whether parents in Haliburton County want to send their kids to school at age three. Like kindergarten, JK will be optional; compulsory school attendance will continue to begin at age six.

"There are a lot of things to look at yet before we can offer a JK program in Haliburton County."

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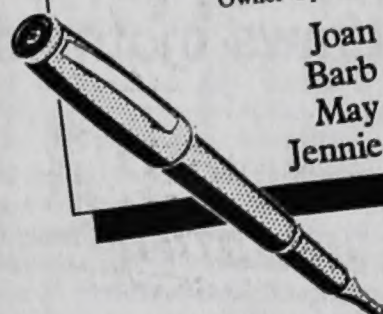
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton  
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and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977  
to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name  
was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo,  
or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County  
Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario  
by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box  
360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705)  
457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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## COMMENTS

### EDITORIAL

#### Your money's worth

As any employer will tell you, some people will work 80 hours a week — and get only 40 hours' worth of work done. Others can do the same amount of work in 30 hours. So when measuring an employee's worth, time spent on the job is not always the most important criteria.

A municipal councillor is, in effect, an employee of the public, who as taxpayers, can sometimes be very demanding about getting their "money's worth." In Glamorgan, a "certain someone" is fuelling concerns that the municipality is not getting its "bang for the buck" from Councillor Lorrie Saville, who spent two months in Florida this winter. Less than six months after the election, perhaps now is not the time to be judging Mrs. Saville. How does she spend her time when working on council business? Is she an effective voice for the people? Does she honour her commitments? Or can these questions even be answered so soon after an election — and won't the people be able to provide the answers themselves when another election rolls by in 1994?

As a councillor who earned many of the votes of seasonal residents, rest assured Mrs. Saville will be kept busy this summer, as these residents arrive back on the lake and begin voicing their suggestions on how best to protect their quality of life. Mrs. Saville will be under intense scrutiny from this electorate as people try to gauge whether she's up to her campaign promises.

Maybe the people who object to Mrs. Saville's southern absences are still resentful of the powerful sway these seasonal residents held over the past election. As a relative newcomer — at least as a year-round resident — Mrs. Saville could simply be the target of all the pent up frustrations which often develop between permanent and seasonal residents. Is she the outsider, the city person unable to represent the ways of people with long-held rural ways and values?

If it's this animosity which spawned the letter read at Tuesday's council meeting, pointing an accusatory finger at Mrs. Saville in all but name, then certainly it's time to put such divisions behind us. The seasonal vote is a legitimate one; they pay the same taxes, have the same love for the area, and share the same desire to make Glamorgan prosper and grow. Friction is natural, but if the two sides talked to one another more, they'd find out that quite often it's only the highway between city and lake which separates them.

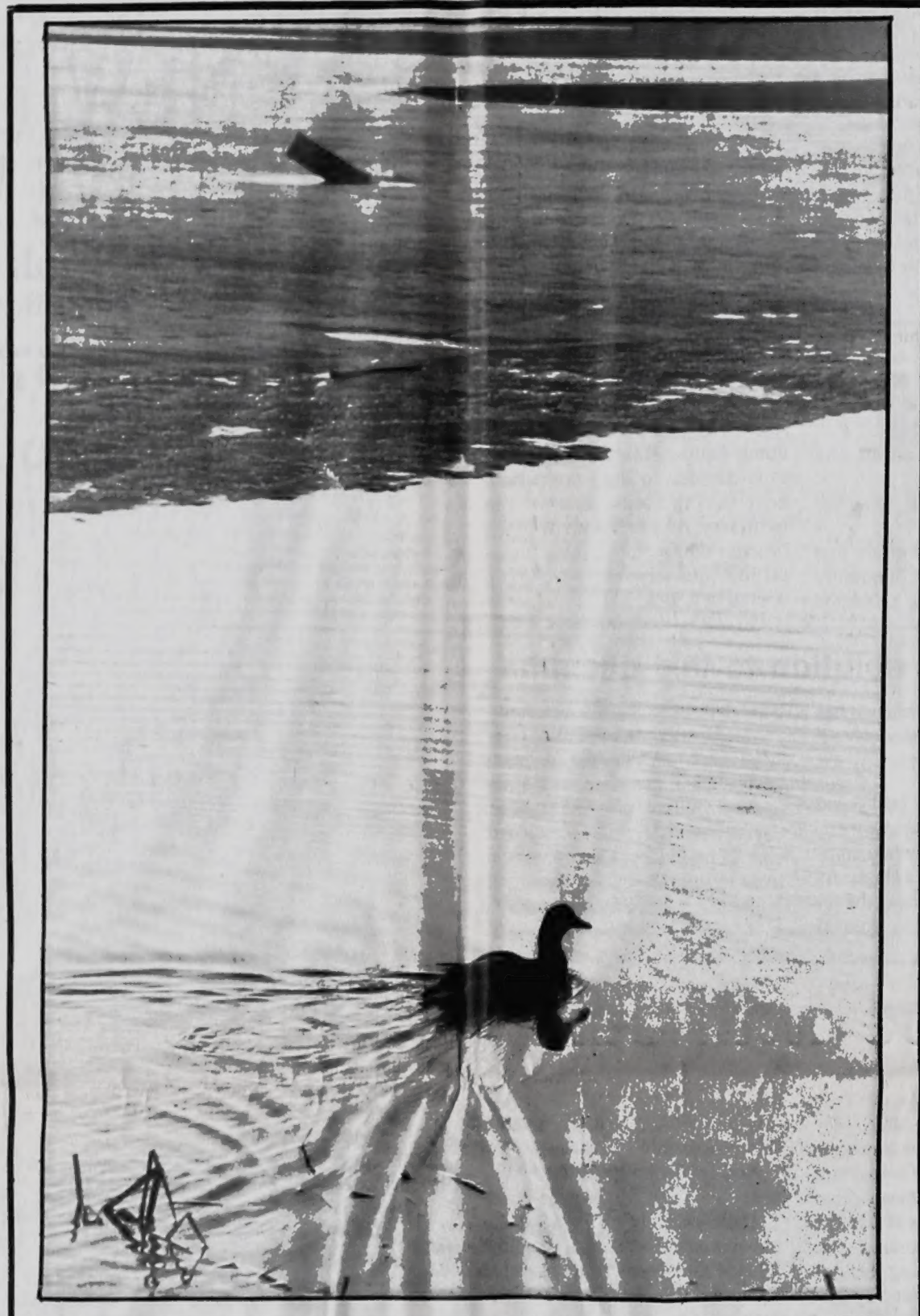
Then again, perhaps ratepayers would like to start paying their councillors by the hour. To an outsider, a council position may seem like a cash cow — all you have to do is sit at the council meetings twice a month and voice your opinions, right? What if that opinion is about the province's new waste management guidelines, which are buried in the 30-page report every councillor is expected to read? What about the midnight phonecalls from the person complaining about a neighbour's dog, or the weekend visits to view properties which the owners have applied to sever?

A councillor's position, and the roughly \$5,000 paycheck that comes with it, can be abused. Voters can make mistakes. But dollar for dollar, being a councillor is often a thankless task. For all the hours and hard work, your decisions are bound to irritate someone, who will definitely let you know of his displeasure. As people watch their own paycheques being eroded by taxation, the municipal politician is also the closest one to lash out at. People might mutter under their breath about Brian Mulroney, but they go knocking on the door of their reeve, heaving all the sins of all the politicians on his or her shoulder. No wonder politicians sometimes cry "Time out!"

M.P.

The Echo welcomes your letters, BUT, all the letters must be signed (no pseudonyms such as "concerned citizen") to be published.

Thank You



Head Lake breaks up

Photo by Len Pizzezy

## Fire dep't sparks gratitude

### TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my family and myself to thank the members of the Wilberforce Volunteer Fire Department. Recently, while going into the municipal offices in Wilberforce, my mother had a bad fall. Members of the fire department who were nearby at the time rushed over to assist her. While waiting for the ambulance they told her and my father to be sure and call if they needed any further help. As it turned out, they did need help later that night and the next day too.

Members of the Fire Department came out right away and assisted our mum and dad with care and compassion. Thank heavens they were there to be called upon! We would like them all, and their families who they often must leave at a moment's notice to help others, just how much their service is appreciated.

There's a lot more to do than fight fires when you're a volunteer fireman in a small community. These people deserve our recognition and thanks. They certainly have ours!

Sincerely,

The Kennedy Family  
Wilberforce

### Piper draws mothers

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for the excellent articles covering the Wilberforce Pied Piper Playschool group. It is wonderful to have the opportunity to publicly thank the local service groups who have so generously contributed to our fundraising for new toys and supplies.

When we spoke with Martha Perkins we neglected to mention another very important benefit of the playschool group. The mothers/caregivers have found this gathering beneficial also. Many new families are coming to the rural area and it is wonderful to be able to welcome them in this informal setting. In a sense our group performs a "Welcome Wagon" service as they can quickly find out the names of good babysitters, doctors, etc. Many good friendships between the mothers have been struck as the children enjoy an invigorating play with their friends. Many times these new moms have recently left a fulfilling job in the city and have recently started their families. If new to the role of motherhood, far away from family and friends, they have a place to come and meet others to help them in this transition.

May be extend an invitation to any mothers/caregivers to join us Thursday morning from about 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. A warm welcome awaits all who care to join us for a relaxing play with the children and cup of coffee or tea with the other moms/caregivers.

Again, Casey Forget, fellow playschool organizer, and myself would like to thank The Echo, for taking the time to join us for our Easter party.

Theresa Riley,  
Wilberforce.

### Network benefits

To the Editor:

On behalf of the YWCA Women's Safety Network I would like to thank the Maple Sands Resort, actors in the dinner theatre, Sheila Whiting, and especially the students of the Sir Sandford Fleming Hospitality Training Course for the recent benefit organized on our behalf.

The food was delicious the service excellent and the play was a lot of fun to watch.

The proceeds will go towards transportation and childcare costs for women participating in our "Women Of Courage wilderness course in September.

Please turn to page 7



FEIR  
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

SOME OF THE LOCAL RETAILERS on Haliburton's main street were telling me the other day that we must do everything in our power to attract as many hockey tournaments to the village as possible. Most of them are coming to the conclusion that the hockey weekends are one of the main factors in boosting the local economy. During the past few years the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association played a big part in bringing hockey tournaments to the area, and now another organization should be stepping in and taking it over.

A belated congratulations to the Haliburton Bantams, one of the greatest come-back teams of the year, as they backed themselves into a corner and came out fighting to win the big games that won them an Ontario Championship. The 800 or more fans in attendance really got their money's worth as the Haliburton Bantams and Langton took it right down to the wire in the final game played at the arena in Haliburton. The game was close all the way and it was too bad that one of the teams had to lose. When the final whistle sounded the local boys had a narrow 2 to 1 margin. Congratulations once again to the Haliburton Team in winning and to the boys from Langton who were great in defeat.

This Wednesday, April 29th a Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held at the Haliburton United Church from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society for transportation service of Haliburton County. Adults \$3.50 and children \$2.00.

I think there are times when the 4C's, which is doing a tremendous job in the community, is not given the credit it deserves. This organization works very hard behind the scenes making sure that the less fortunate people in the community and surrounding area get enough to eat, and receive the proper clothing they need. We understand that food supplies are always needed at the 4C's. If you can help out please leave your canned or dry goods or other perishable articles at local churches, grocery stores, or drop them off at the 4C's office in the Drag River Building on Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

It will be Special Guest Night when the Sunday Supper club holds its monthly dinner meeting at the West Guilford Community centre this coming Sunday evening May 3rd at 5 p.m. If you are interested in getting out for a really good meal and an evening of friendship please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222.

The Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch would like at this time to thank all of the individuals and service groups who have generously donated to VON's Financial Campaign 1991/92. Through your support, VON was able to realize its financial goal of \$125,000. It is with these donated dollars that VON can maintain and enhance its community programs. VON would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the following service organizations who have made a financial commitment to support their community Foot Care Clinics. Cardiff Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, Minden Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 and Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624.

Just recently I received a letter from a former Haliburton boy, Gary Roberts, who now resides at RR1, Wallacetown, Ontario. He enclosed the Pic of the Past from our March 17th issue. If you still have the newspaper, get it out and you will see that the boy seated to the left of Frank Biagi was Len Salvatori. Gary's mother Adeline Roberts, has her back to us and is holding a baby (Frances). Mr. and Mrs. Southcombe were on the right side of the photo. The picture was taken at the end of old Highway 519, where W.O. Bailey had his mill about 1940. Thanks Gary for the information and it was good to hear from you.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Bob and Betty Guiliano of London, Ontario were recent visitors to Haliburton . . . Congratulations to Clifford Watt who celebrated his 82nd birthday recently and also to Willis Walker who has turned 80 . . . Paul and Donna Thain of Winnipeg, Manitoba were recent guests at the home of Joe and Jean Iles . . . Sean Whitfield was a visitor at the home of his parents Adrian and Marie Whitefield over the Easter weekend . . . Curry Bishop has returned home following an operation in a Newmarket Hospital . . . We are sorry to report that Don Campbell of Minden is a patient in a Kingston hospital. If you would like to send him a get well card please send it to Don Campbell, Victory Wing, Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario . . . Grant and Norma Jean Scheffee were visitors to Oshawa recently . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Dr. Harry E. Good who is recuperating from an operation on his back.



## A keen sense of humus



CITY  
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

**P**INE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Sally and Philip Timbrell are arguably the most environmentally-friendly couple on the lake. As far back as the sixties, they were re-using and recycling, and devoting their time to the fight against acid rain, rainforest depletion, cruise missile tests and CFC emissions. Now reaching middle age, their activism consists of a soil composter and a vegetable garden, washing the laundry in the lake without detergent. Sally ties the clothes to a rope and lets the waves wash them against the rocks. Philip spends his free time converting plastic and metal containers into playthings for the grandchildren, and scouring the dump for scraps of wood to build into bookshelves. They own a cedar-strip canoe and an economical Dodge Sprint. "We hate burning gas," Sally explained. "And we never buy on impulse."

The few products they do purchase tend to be both chemical-free and environmentally correct, like deodorant stones, tofu, cruelty-free shampoo and free-range chicken. They say they'd try anything to help save the world.

Well, almost anything.

One thing they would not try again is a humus toilet. "We still think it's a good idea," said Sally, blushing. "It just wasn't for us, that's all."

A humus toilet operates on the principle that all things, including fecal matter, most decompose. It provides a warm, humid environment where this transformation occurs, and produces trayful of nutrient-rich humus.

Or so the sales-pitch goes.

"At first it was wonderful," Sally recalled. "We didn't have to go outside in the middle of the night, and we didn't have to pay for a septic. A humus toilet was both financially and environmentally responsible. But it had problems. It stank, for example. There was a vent on the roof, and sometimes the odor would drift down to the deck. It could be embarrassing — especially when we were having

barbeques. Also, it attracted flies. And of course, the slag never turned into humus the way it was supposed to.

"The first time Philip pulled out the tray, it hadn't decomposed a bit, I mean, it was still raw sewage. The tray was leaking, so we tried carrying the whole toilet outside so we could dump it. But it weighed a ton, and we had to ask the neighbours for help. They had relatives visiting and they all trooped over with drinks in hand. The kids were wearing snorkel masks because the smell was so putrid. It was quite comical, really. Thank God everyone had a sense of humour about it."

She continued: "Maybe ours was a dud model. I rather suspect it was, because I have a friend who owns one, and she raves about it. She uses the humus on her flowerbeds and everything. We considered taking ours back to the dealer, but neither one of us wanted to drive with it in the back seat. Environmental consciousness has its limits, and that's where we reached ours."

So what do the Timbrells do now when nature calls?

"Back to the kybo," said Sally, meaning the whitewashed outhouse on the back of their lot. "It doesn't smell any better, but at least it doesn't leak!"

When asked if their humus toilet had any redeeming features, Sally was quick to point out that the seat was always warm. "And it was a great conversation piece! When we stopped using it, Philip dragged it into the living room. The cats love sleeping in it. And Philip keeps all his tools in the tray."

I forgot — environmentalists never throw anything away.

"I hate to give it a bad rap," said Sally. "After all, a septic is the other alternative, and those things are notoriously leaky. I refuse to buy one. They release nitrates into the lakes that promote the growth of algae and kill fish. That's a mighty big price to pay."

She's right. A humus toilet is an inexpensive alternative whose time has come. Provided you get one that works.

"Where's Philip?" I asked as I left.

"He's out tying tin cans to the bumpers of logging trucks," Sally said, smiling wickedly. "He does it every Earth Day. Old habits die hard, I guess."

I laughed, climbed into the car, and burned fossil fuels all the way back to Pine Point.



## PIC OF THE PAST

Thanks this week to Jean Dart of Oshawa, Ontario for submitting this photo and information about the students in the Grade I class at Victoria Street School, Haliburton in 1958.

Front Row from the left: Leslie Austin, ?, Faye McCracken, Christine Donaldson, ?, Linda Coneybeare, Gail Hartin, ?, Glenda Stamp. Middle Row from left: Lucky Little, Michael Bain, Rodney Kellett, Rocky Roberts, Marlene Cowen, Sharon McDougal, Bob Woodcock, Miles Roberts, Doug Scheffie, John Parish. Back Row from left: Mark Brohm, Paul Howe, Larry Dart, Carmen Smith, Derry Cowen, Mrs. Dart (Teacher), Greg Walling, ?, Greg Brown, ?, Bob Nichol.

## Spring perfect for Earthday



NORTHERN  
LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

**E**ARTHDAY 1992 dawned with a dense fog. By 7:00 a.m. it had shrunk back to the lake. The cats and I have begun walking around the garden each morning for signs of progress. That morning, having rained the night before, the snow and frost were gone from the straw on my garden beds, so I lifted it carefully with the hay fork to expose the plants underneath.

The garlic was well sprouted, as were some winter onions. One more rain would raise the frost from the earth enough so we could dig up the parsnips, our favourite spring feast. The iris and grape hyacinths were pushing through. Jacobs' ladder, and yarrow appeared.

We walked on down to the lake. New, greening grasses greeted our footsteps. Tiny leaf buds showed

on the new trees.

When we got to the dock, I walked as softly as the boots allowed. At the end of the dock, the fog swirled around us and took us into its softness. Tree tops, and the marsh nearby were all that we could see.

The redwings' songs were everywhere. A blue jay, then some robins and a finch would sneak a tune in edgewise, but were quickly drowned out by the massive blackbird chorus. A duck sound, and a crow caw were likewise lost.

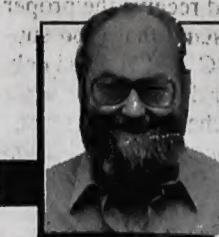
Newly arrived swallows swooped in and out of the fog close by us. A muskrat swam out from under the dock, lay motionless in the water, staring at us as if to say, "Excuse me, did you want something?"

We stayed there awhile. The cats carefully grooming while I savored the smell and feel of the fog. The sun broke through, and the fog scattered and ran away. The muskrat dove and swam to his alternate hutch. I moved my feet, which startled the other muskrat beneath me, making the cats jump, in turn, with hackles raised.

We departed, and left the wildlife to its tasks. Yeti took his regular perch on my shoulders. Smokey and Sassy trailed behind.

It was time to plant the first seeds.

## Do dial the Pope with care



THE VIEW  
FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

**W**hile we're all busy doing whatever we're doing, there are other people out there doing unusual things to keep their lives interesting, too. I've always tried to keep an eye on them for you, and I think it's time for another update on just what's going on out there...

Folks out there are creating things, trying out new ways to use familiar equipment, trying to solve problems, just for a start. And sometimes it's tough to figure out exactly what they do have in mind.

Perhaps by the time you read this we'll have some kind of explanation concerning the way the chief of surgery at the Shriner's Burn Institute in Cincinnati amuses himself. According to a couple of nurses who called a local TV station, he's been using a marker to draw 'happy faces' on patient's sex organs...

## Play enjoyed

## MORE LETTERS

FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

Thanks again to every one who organized and attended this event. Your support of our programs is appreciated.

Jude King,  
YWCA Women's Safety Network  
Co-ordinator.

## Sparks not needed

To the Editor:

The Archie Stouffer Home and School Association takes exception to the report of the Wed. Apr. 15th board meeting, appearing in the *Echo* on April 21.

The Home and School Association had previously made two submissions to the board stating our position and didn't feel we needed "Sparks" to make our views known.

We prefer to act in a mature responsible fashion and we trust our representatives to make a fair and conscientious decision.

In reference to trustee LeRoy Eager's comment about lack of questions from the floor, it was made clear there would be no questions or discussion accepted.

The Home & School Assoc.  
Kelly Harpley (Sec'y)

And even when you're trying to do good, things can go wrong in the operating room it seems. Beaver aren't only a problem in Haliburton, and their damage in the Denver area has led to some imaginative attempts at solving the problem.

An experiment by veterinarian David Robinson was designed to cut the exploding population by implanting the long-acting contraceptive Norplant under a beaver's skin. It wasn't until the subject was under anesthetic on the operating table that they discovered that their first patient was actually a male...

A more successful experiment took place in Colorado, where the problem was with prairie dogs, which I believe are similar to our groundhogs. In this case, the solution seems nutty, and not only because it came to the inventor in a dream.

He decided the best way to get the critters out of their holes was to vacuum them out! So he converted a septic pump-out truck so that the animals would hit a padded deflector when they are sucked up the tube and can slide down unharmed into the tank.

On his first assignment he sucked up 53 dogs in an hour and 23 minutes, ready to be relocated. By the time they shut off the suction, he says, the animals are already playing and digging new homes in the dirt that's sucked up with them...

At a more hi-tech level, we may be about to see a rather unusual bonus from the cold war — and the fact that two physicists from different departments spent their coffee breaks together.

Dipen Sinha had been spending his lab time on a classified artillery shells, rocket warheads and bombs with sound to check whether they contained nerve gas, chemical weapons, explosives or nuclear materials.

The project was to aid in the checking of weapons for compliance after disarmament agreements, and he had determined how sound waves resonated in reaction to each of these contents.

In another lab, Roger Johnston was trying to find a way to check eggs for salmonella — a bacteria that causes thousands of cases of food poisoning every year — without breaking them. As things stand, egg producers have to crack open a certain number of eggs and run tests to check out each batch.

The coffee break discussion led to the checking of Johnson's eggs with Sinha's weapons-testing equipment. Sure enough, fresh, untainted eggs rang with a frequency near high "G" when stimulated with an external source of sound — but those with the bacteria that caused salmonella had a distinctly higher note!

And, while it hardly counts as hi-tech, in a unique adaptation of modern technology, the same 900-line pay-to-dial telephone equipment that allows baseball fans to listen to Joe Canseco, or lets *Playboy* readers exchange deep breathing exercises with the centrefold of their choice for a small fee, has been put to use for religious purposes.

For \$1.95, you can dial 900-740-POPE and hear the pontiff give a daily message. The *New York Times* writer who reported on this development called it "the world's first electronic collection plate."

Just remind the faithful to dial their 900 numbers very carefully...

## Getting around the hard way



DOWN  
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

**P**EOPLE WERE A LOT HARDIER in the old days," observed Morris, searching for a comfortable position in his upholstered chair. The last vestiges of winter shone through the cottage's big picture window. Mushy snow covering the lake met their gazes as they looked out toward the point Morris indicated with a broad wave of his hand. "His house was there, up on that hill overlooking the lake," he continued. "Must have moved there before the war, in the thirties sometime. He'd have been the only person living around here back in those days. It must have really been something back then," Morris added.

Mrs. Morris, as she was affectionately known to her cottage neighbours, had been sitting restlessly with her mug of tea, waiting for an opening in the conversation. Then her turn came. "The road didn't come this far when we first started coming to the lake," she told their visitor. "It was a narrow, winding one from Haliburton and it seemed to take forever. We'd leave our car at farmer Mac's and he'd take us in the rest of the way in his wagon. Sometimes I thought my teeth would rattle right out of my head, the trail was so bumpy."

"There was no way we could carry our provisions down to the cottage, so Mac had one of those wooden toboggans hooked up to a pulley with rope and he'd lower our food down to us once we got to the bottom of the hill. Talk about an adventure," she laughed, almost spilling the cold tea all over her lap.

"It's a good thing she was able to take it that way," pointed out Morris. "A lot of women, especially from the city, wouldn't have wanted any part of it. Mac was great though. Without him we could never have made it that first summer. Then when they put the road the rest of the way in, it made life a little easier."

"But what we went through was nothing compared to those folks up past the top end of the lake, remember hon?" he asked his wife, nodding to her offer of more tea. "These fellas would drive from Haliburton over that horrendous excuse for a road, then load all their gear into a boat and row the full length of the lake, up to the north end."

"When they arrived there, you know what they did next?" Morris paused for maximum dramatic effect, his mug hanging in mid-air. In response to the visitor's negative wave of the head, he continued, his eyes wide in mock disbelief. "They'd pack all their provisions on their backs and walk the rest of the way in to their property, some little lake way back in the bush. Now that's roughing it."

The visitor had planned to tell the couple about his own experience at roughing it, but now hesitated. Tales of marathon rowing and stomping for miles through the bush, backs laden with supplies, tended to make any other experiences of endurance pale in comparison. However, when they asked him what he had been up to the past week, he decided to plunge ahead and tell them of this own little wrestle with the wilds of the country.

It had started like an ordinary work day. He had a list of places he wanted to go see before the weekend and the warm sunny day made leaving the office all the easier. He had no problem finding the first three properties but the last one was way out of his usual territory so he took his time, trying to figure out what road to turn down here, what arrow to follow there.

Finally, when he saw the sign he knew he was at the right spot. Ahead of him sloped a driveway leading down to where there was supposed to be a cottage perched on the edge of a pretty little lake.

Unfortunately he managed to get no farther than about ten feet when his car sunk into the driveway like a finger into fudge. The mud oozed up well past his hub caps, leaving him unable to go anywhere. Just getting out of the car to higher ground was an arduous task for the mud hated to part with his feet. Then he had to walk for what seemed like miles. Not a vehicle passed him. Not a sight or sound of human existence was to be seen anywhere. He gazed down road after road, past boarded-up cottages and fallen-down sheds. Finally he found a rambling old place where the woman let him use the phone. He vowed never again to go anywhere off the beaten track during mud season.

Morris listened throughout this tale of grief, shaking his head in sympathy. When his visitor was finished, Morris had one comment to make. He pointed out that the fact it was not yet black fly season ordeal even more uncomfortable, but they also would have made it shorter. His young visitor would have probably run all the way to that house with the telephone.



# ECHO

## SPORTS

### THIS WEEK

Tashlin twins  
Page 9

HHSS  
Track meet  
Thursday

## Record turnout honours Huskies at Haliburton hockey banquet

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

Not all good minor league hockey players are going to end up in the NHL.

That was the sad truth contained in Dave Nicholls' speech delivered at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association Banquet last Friday evening.

But the former West Guilford resident who grew up playing minor hockey in Haliburton also had a message of hope for all the

young players who, along with their families, packed the Royal Canadian Legion to capacity.

This last statement comes as no surprise since the Haliburton County Mites were the Tri-County champions, the OMHA Novices were the zone champions, "C-DD" and the OMHA Bantams were, of course, the All-Ontario "DD" champions. Team presentations to these and all the others, which included the Tykes, Novice "C" Tri-County, Novice "B" Tri-County, Atom Tri-County, Atom OMHA, Pee wee Tri-County

and Pee wee OMHA were presented during the evening.

Now the general manager of the Orillia Terriers, Nicholls reminded the young men and women to enjoy their minor hockey days and the fun that they bring. He beseeched them to keep in mind that although you can't always win, don't ever lose the will to win.

Nicholls also acknowledged the efforts of the local volunteer coaches and pointed out that once again a lot of bigger cities have sat up and taken notice of Haliburton this season.



**TOPS IN THEIR DIVISION:** The OMHA Bantams, who recently won the All-Ontario "DD" championship, stayed long enough to receive their kudos, then it was off to a high school dance.

## HHSS athletes gearing up for glory as track meet set to go this Thursday

The Olympics are coming to Haliburton!

Well, it won't actually be the official multi-billion dollar version but HHSS's spring track and field meet scheduled for this Thursday will have nearly all of the events

and excitement that you'll see on the tube from Barcelona this summer.

And admission is free! Nearly 100 students have been training hard for the past month for the meet, from which the winners

will go on to represent the school along the path of events that eventually lead up to the all-Ontario high school (OFSSA) track and field championships.

"I think we have a realistic chance of sending five or six students to OFSSA this year," head track and field coach Paul Morissette says.

With a new format this year, only the students who practised their event at least twice a week are eligible to compete in the meet, and that has made for a stronger team all around, he says.

The students will compete in all of the typical Olympic events from hurdles to pole vaulting.

"We don't have the decathlon or marathon events, but we have virtually everything else."

Teacher Walter Tose has been at work with students entering the throwing events, physical education teacher Tim Davies has been working primarily with the sprinters and Morissette has

Please turn to page 10



**THE CHAMPS:** The zone champion "C-DD" OMHA Novices were honoured Friday evening at the Haliburton Minor League Association wind-up banquet which was attended by over 300 people.

## Redmen capture junior title at COSSA badminton tourney

by MARK PUBLICOVER  
Staff Reporter

If this was a building year, it'll be very interesting to see how well HHSS's badminton team fares next year!

The junior team won the COSSA championship last Thursday in Peterborough as six of their 10 players came home with medals and on Wednesday, the senior team placed a doubles team in the OFSSA all-Ontario tournament scheduled for this weekend.

"We only had one team win gold, but having every team do as well as they did is better than winning a few gold medals," junior coach Glen Scully said. "And this was supposed to be our building year — I can't wait until next year."

None of junior players were eliminated before the bronze medal round of the double-elimination event on Thursday. Anna Thomlinson placed fourth in the ladies' singles event, Jen Coumbs and Lindsay Francis placed fourth in ladies' doubles, Kevin and Mark Morissette picked up bronze medals in the men's doubles event, and in the mixed doubles event, Stacey Bunn and Todd MacCracken won bronze medals while

Jamie Kent and Jonathan Bishop took the title and the gold medals.

The junior team finished with 45 team points, 15 head of second-place Adam Scott and 18 ahead of Crestwood and T.A. Stewart, who tied for third overall.

On Wednesday, Jenna Stutt and Jen Bradford placed second in the ladies' doubles event at the senior COSSA tournament in Napanee and will compete in the OFSSA championships Thursday and Friday in Milton.

"It's their first year at the senior level, so making OFSSA is quite a feat and it will be a good experience for them," said senior coach Ron Yake. "We had a good year and all of our players did well — making it to the COSSA tournament is quite an accomplishment in itself."

Also competing at the COSSA championship on Wednesday were Chris Greenfield and Derek Wilson, who placed sixth in men's doubles, Greg Brohman and Stacey Vick — sixth in mixed doubles, and Danielle LaRue and Hunter Obee, who placed fourth in mixed doubles.

The top two finishers in each senior category advanced to OFSSA, but for the juniors, COSSA is the end of the line.



**NEVER TOO YOUNG:** The Mites, who are the tri-county champions, proudly receive their trophies at the Legion last Friday. With many years of minor hockey still ahead, some may hone their hockey skills to NHL level.

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# Athlete hurdles towards Olympics

*Lesley Tashlin hopes to make Canada's track team with help from her sister*

by MARK PUBLICOVER  
Staff Reporter

THERE'S DEDICATION AND then there's dedication.

There's the type of dedication a mother has for her children, hoping to make their life a little bit better than her own. There's the type of dedication a businesswoman has for her work, hoping to become richer so her life will be a little bit more comfortable.

Then there's the kind of dedication a true athlete has, not to obtain monetary wealth or to help someone else, but simply to see just how hard she can try and how far she can go.

The latter is the kind of dedication exhibited by Lesley Tashlin, so much so that it has been rubbing off on her twin sister, Lindsey.

Lesley, you see, has been focusing her complete attention on becoming Haliburton's first track and field Olympian. That has led her sister to incorporate some training into her own already tight schedule of working part-time and earning an undergraduate degree at York University.

"I really don't know what drives me," Lesley

says during her last day at the Metro Toronto apartment she shares with her sister. "I guess I'm still figuring out just how much training I can take and each year, it seems to be more and more — the training is a part of my life now."

By the time your eyes hit this page, Lesley will have moved to Ottawa, where she is no doubt busy training with the National hurdles coach in an attempt to nail down a spot on the team Canada will send to Barcelona later this summer to compete in the women's 100-metre hurdles event.

In late June, she will be put to the test at the Olympic trials in Montreal, where she'll have to complete the event in a standard amount of time and also be one of the top three to do it.

"I guess that when you train seriously for something like track and field, the Olympics are going to be in the back of your mind," Lesley says. "But I really only set my sights on going after I went away."

Away was the University of Florida in Gainesville, where Lesley went with about 60 athletes in March to train outside of the confines of a gym. That's not really possible in Canada

Please turn to page 10



Lesley and Lindsey Tashlin

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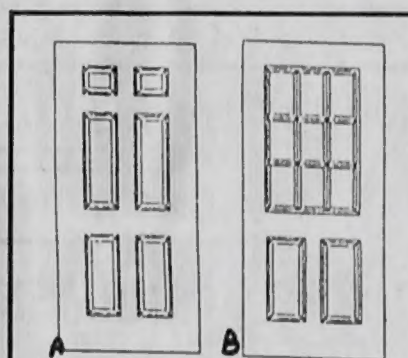
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# SPORTS

## 'Lind's my motivator,' her sister Lesley says

Continued from page 9

when the ground is covered in white and there's little red — if any — on the thermometer.

"It was really good for me, it changed my attitude. But it was quite a shock to stand at the beginning of the hurdles on the big, outdoor track — it wasn't really longer but it looked like a lot more."

So ever since, she's been taking things more seriously.

"I decided to go to Ottawa because I need more training and I wasn't seeing enough of my other coach. It's going to be a challenge — the standard time to qualify for the Canadian Olympic team is about 13.3 seconds," she says. "I've only just broken 14 seconds so far, but if I can improve my speed and my starts, I think I have a good chance at making the team. I've also received a lot of encouragement from the members of my club."

BUT ALL OF THE encouragement she receives from her fellow clubmates doesn't hold a candle to the support she receives from Lindsey, a reborn track and field athlete who is shooting for a spot on Canada's 1994 Commonwealth Games team in the long jump and triple jump events.

"Lind's my motivator," Lesley says as she throws an appreciative glance towards her sister. "She gives me pep talks all of time and one meet I was in, she couldn't be there so she wrote me a pep talk."

"And now she's a reformed person," (the glance turns into a playful one), "she's turned into a weight-lifting queen!"

So Lesley isn't the only soon-to-be-23 Tashlin track and field athlete who is getting rave reviews at York University. Lindsey has been told she's come a long way over the past year.

"It's really hard but I try to train for about two hours a day after my studies," she says. "It really does take a lot of dedication to go to class and do homework and then do training."

Products of good 'ol Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's track and field program, the fastest twins in the land have always been able to mix school and sports. Both have worn the red and white at all-Ontario, with Lesley finishing second in the hurdles event while in Grade 12 and third in Grade 13. Their younger brother, Tally Williams, followed in their footsteps at HHSS and at the university level, where he mixes school and sports as a wide receiver for the University of Waterloo football team.

Lesley has put her university career on hold while she trains for the Olympic trials, but during the last year she attended, she won the CIAU title in the women's 60-metre hurdle event. So Lindsey is left to represent the family name on the York University track and field team as she forges ahead with her degree and she's just finished the third year of her four-year program with a double major in mass communications psychology.

"Kind of a strange mix, I know — but who knows, maybe I'll be able to find a job that combines the two."

COMPARED TO SOME sports, track and field

might be considered to be relatively inexpensive. No skates or expensive gear, no ice time to rent. But there are running shoes. And there are also rent and food.

"If you want to develop as a track and field athlete, you pretty much have to work and save up money so you can train," Lesley says. "There's no real funding available for you until you've proven yourself — but it's a long time before you're able to do that."

As Lindsey points out, track and field simply isn't well-recognized in Canada, and consequently, there's not a lot of money for it from the government.

"The money is for hockey and there's not much money left over for track and field. So many of our best athletes go south because schools down there will give scholarships and there's money available to help track and field athletes develop their skills."

Track and field athletes can qualify for other funding, like provincial and corporate grants, but again — only the top finishers get some of the small pie available. So the pressure's on — if you want to have the time and help to develop your skills, you've got to win — or you've got to do it yourself.

"That's why a lot of people drop out of track and field — it's just too much."

Then there are others who find a way to get to the top quickly by using performance-enhancing substances, something most Canadians are pretty familiar with.

"Steroids were available before the scandal, we knew that," Lesley admits, "but it's not something I've ever considered — it really defeats the purpose of why I'm in the sport. I want to see how well I can do — but I guess it depends on the person."

So instead, the Tashlins rely on themselves to keep in sneakers, and on friends at the club to develop their skills.

"The people there are really good to us," Lesley says. "They want to see you do better and almost everyone is willing to help out."

That includes former Olympic sprinter Desai Williams, Ian James — one of Canada's top long jumpers — and of course, Ben Johnson's infamous former coach, Charlie Francis.

"They help us out a lot," says Lindsey. "It's hard work but Desai makes it fun — if you want to join in with him when he's working out, he's really supportive and will show you what he's doing."

But there's no doubt they'd do just as well by themselves.

Because they've got the main ingredient. They've got the dedication.



UP 'AN OVER: Former Haliburton resident Lesley Tashlin flies over hurdles during a track and field meet earlier this year. The 22-year-old is currently training full-time and will try for a spot on Canada's Olympic team.

## Track team building on solid foundation

Continued from page 8

guiding the balance of the competitors. Students compete in one of three age categories: midjet, for students under 15 as of Sept. 1, 1991, junior — for students aged 17 and under as of that date, and senior, for students under 20.

The top students in each event at Thursday's meet will go on to the Kawartha West meet next week in Lindsay. From there, students who survive the increasing competition levels will advance to the Kawarthas, COSSA, the Regionals and finally, OFSSA. HHSS had five athletes competing in running events at OFSSA last year.

"Making it to OFSSA is quite

a feat, but those who make it to the Regionals will have accomplished a lot also," Morissette said.

He said he expects at least 20 HHSS students to advance to the Regionals.

Morissette is in his tenth year coaching track and field at the school and has been the head coach since taking over from Bob Collier, a former HHSS teacher who was an official at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"Bob is very knowledgeable about track and field and he built a strong program here," Morissette said. "I think the strength of this year's team is a direct result of what he has done here."

## Hydro workers aiming to help Tashlin reach Olympic goal

Two local Hydro workers want to start up a fundraising campaign to help Lesley Tashlin reach for gold at the Olympics.

Alec Little, who went to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with Lesley, and Rusty Cochrane, who appreciates how Lesley and her twin sister Lindsey took time out of their schedules to visit his daughter Ashlie in hospital, are wondering if there's some way the community can throw its support behind Lesley's efforts.

"They're really nice people and they're really good role models for all of our kids. It would be nice to do something for them," says Cochrane. Before the car accident last December which sent Ashlie to hospital, he was trying to organize a raffle, but that fell through when he had to spend most of his days by Ashlie's side.

The Olympic trials are in June and Lesley has postponed her studies at York University to train for the hurdles competition. With little financial support from the federal government, she also has to look for part-time work, which takes time out of her training.

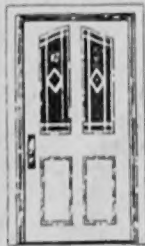
Not knowing where to begin, Cochrane suggests that people can drop off donations at his wife's business, Danielle's Hair Salon in Haliburton, above the Donut Shop at the corner of Victoria and Maple Streets. Other fundraising suggestions would also be welcomed.

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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer

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# FEATURE

## Lon and Ian's excellent adventure

### The Duncombes explore Russia

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

**IT** WAS COLD AND damp as they made their way through the bumpy city streets in an old and cramped beat-up Lada. Everything around them was grey and bleak: the rows and rows of old, towering apartment buildings and the factories wedged in between.

No this isn't a scene out of George Orwell's *Nineteen-Eighty-Four*. It was the beginning of Lon and Ian Duncombe's own excellent adventure.

The scene is St. Petersburg, Russia. The time last month. A particularly interesting time to be in this particular place, which is seeing changes like never before.

The two Haliburtonians spent three weeks in the former Soviet Union, learning about the country and its people and witnessing first hand the aftermath of communism.

"The people there realize that communism is gone for good," says Lon, who owns Halco Electronics in Haliburton and lives near Donald. "They realize they can't put the toothpaste back in the tube but are very apprehensive about what's next for them."

The present isn't pretty for the people of Russia, however, with the country gradually dropping all of its state controls as it converts to capitalism. Inflation has skyrocketed and their currency has plummeted.

"There are real distortions with their currency right now. Three years ago, one ruble was worth two U.S. dollars and now, the exchange rate is between 90 and 140 rubles to one U.S. dollar."

Their first taxi ride, for instance cost the equivalent of 60 cents U.S. to drive across town. To their guide, that's nearly a month's salary. Airfare from St. Petersburg to Stockholm, Sweden costs a Russian the equivalent of 10 years' salary. Fresh food is scarce and many people there had to spend their life savings just to get through the winter.

But things will improve.

"The people there probably feel humiliated because their economy is in such a shambles, but they are a proud people culturally and the humiliation doesn't show," Lon says. "They have a very high degree of education and plenty of resources — they just had the horrible legacy of communism imposed on them."

Duncombe sees their current state as an opportunity. An opportunity for them to do something original because in a sense, they're starting from scratch but at the same time, they already have plenty of education and resources.

"I hope they don't become another U.S. or Japan — they have the opportunity to do something better."

**F**ather and son only spent a few days in St. Petersburg (formally Leningrad) before they made their way by train to Yekaterinburg (formally Sverdlovsk), a city of 1.5 million people in the Ural mountains.

"The landscape there is identical to Haliburton," Lon says. "The mountains aren't really mountains at all, but are large hills like those in the Highlands. The weather was the same and the people there were very friendly."

Lon and Ian, who turned 10 during the visit, stayed with people who they now consider close friends. Their hosts were the Bondarenkos, two sisters — both engineers — who share a nice, old apartment with their children, Masha and Pasha, in Yekaterinburg.

"I have no qualms about my wife and daughter staying with same people when they visit Russia next month," Lon says. "They took very good care of us."

The Duncombes, in fact, were a sort of novelty to the people of Yekaterinburg, which was completely shut off to any outsiders since the

Please turn to page 13



ON TOUR: Haliburton's Lon and Ian Duncombe pose for a picture last month with their hosts in Yekaterinburg, nestled among the Ural mountains in

Russia. From left are Olga Bondarenko and her daughter Masha, Lon, Tanya Bondarenko, Ian and Tanya's son Pasha.

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# THIS WEEK

## Long-serving clerk celebrates 25 years

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**AT** A COUNCIL MEETING, the clerk-treasurer is somewhat like the child at a dinner table, speaking only when spoken to. No matter how much bickering takes place, or how many ill-conceived opinions are expressed, the clerk's main role is to stay in the background, only speaking up to provide politicians with the factual information they request. The person takes a backseat to the position.

But Elva Bates was allowed a little emotion at last Tuesday's meeting of Glamorgan council. Judging by the number of spectators in the usually empty council chambers, she probably was holding her breath in anticipation of the thunder of discontent, not the lightning bolt of surprise which was to follow. And just what was her son and his family doing here?

A blush rose to her face as Reeve Bev MacDuff began the meeting by singling out Mrs. Bates. Yet there was no hint of censure in the reeve's voice. Instead, she was thanking the clerk for 25 years of service to the municipality. Some people come and go, Mrs. MacDuff said; Mrs. Bates has stayed and left her mark, for which all should be grateful.

It was with deep pride that Mrs. Bates unwrapped the plaque which commemorated the auspicious honour that goes along with being the longest-serving clerk in Haliburton County today. As it was passed around for all to see, it was her turn to laugh and say that 25 years ago, she never would have thought such an occasion possible.

"If you want to be a municipal clerk, learn to sew," she says of how her municipal career got started. "It used to work, but I don't think you could try it today."

Born at South Lake in Snowdon Township to Maggie and Ab Fox, who had a blacksmith shop in Gelett, Mrs. Bates moved to Glamorgan in 1957 with her husband Harry. He worked for the Department of Lands and Forests, and since the pay wasn't great — especially with the arrival of three children — Mrs. Bates decided she'd do something to add to the family coffers. Handy with a needle, she became the village seamstress.

Three of her clients in 1963 were Vicky Agnew, chairman of the Glamorgan school board, Mae Pickens, secretary of the board, and Vivien Dovell, the postmistress. Mrs. Dovell needed some help, so Mrs. Bates accepted a part-time job. Then, Mrs. Pickens' daughter, Margaret, needed some help at the library, so Mrs. Bates added that assistant's job to her resume. Her career as school board secretary after Mrs. Pickens' retirement was short-lived because the Glamorgan and Monmouth boards were amalgamated and her position was no longer required.

It seems Glamorgan has a history of strong women characters because in 1967, Mrs. Agnew ran for reeve and beat the male incumbent. The clerk, Helen Gunn, planned to retire a short time later so the municipality placed an ad for an assistant clerk, who would eventually replace Mrs. Gunn. "Since I was the only one who applied,

they accepted my application."

Without the support of those three women who gave her an opportunity to grow into new careers, Mrs. Bates doubts she'd be where she is today. Other women without a complete high school education might not have achieved so much, but "they saw a potential in me that I didn't realize I had."

Laughing, she adds, "it's a good thing they didn't tell me ahead of time the job would be like this."

Perhaps one hint of warning was the well-heeded advice Mrs. Pickens gave Mrs. Bates: "don't leave yourself open." In other words, don't throw out the resolutions written during council meetings. If a dispute arises over a resolution, Mrs. Pickens said, "they'll say 'I didn't sign that' and you can say 'Oh yes you did.'"

In later years, the advice also grew to mean to stay clear of political imbroglios. "You can't permit yourself to get drawn into the decision making process. That is not the role of an appointed person and you can't detract from the role of an elected person. We have to advise if they ask for advice."

Which means clerks must have a pretty tough tongue for all the times they have to bite it. But Mrs. Bates makes that part of the job seem easy. "I don't like standing in the limelight," she says. Has she ever been tempted to sit on the other side of the gavel? The answer is a big — very big — no. "I'm not a political person, able to deal with the stress the public puts on its elected people."

And what advice would she give to an up-and-coming clerk today? "To be a municipal clerk, you have to be willing to learn and let the elected people play their role. You have to develop skills in dealing with people, keeping yourself open to new ideas — and if you're far enough around the bend, you might be able to do it!"

**IT** wasn't long after she was first hired in 1967 that Mrs. Bates convinced council that the municipal office should be open more hours. Mrs. Gunn used to take work home with her in a shopping hour, but Mrs. Bates felt increased staff hours would not be wasted. The municipality was starting to grow, and the office had to grow with it. By 1976, the office was open five days a week; today Mrs. Bates has two assistants.

Through correspondence, Mrs. Bates spent her evenings studying for her Association of Municipal Clerk and Treasurers (AMCT) diploma. Staff at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, as well as fellow clerks in Haliburton County, were invaluable as they answered her questions and steered her through the myriad of rules, regulations, and all the grey areas in between. A quick study, in later years she became a teacher of the course, both in Haliburton and Peterborough.

She also was a willing teacher at work, showing the ropes to a young Sharon Stoughton. "She

was one of the nicest people I've ever worked for," says Mrs. Stoughton-Craig, who after four years as an assistant clerk in Glamorgan, accepted the clerk's position in neighbouring Monmouth. Eighteen years later she says "Elva got me started on this career — I don't know whether I should thank her or not!"

The laughter rises again when Mrs. Stoughton-Craig remembers the one thing Mrs. Bates

repeatedly stressed to her young assistant: "I wish you'd put the stamps on straight!"

Looking back on the past 25 years, Mrs. Bates sees how much the municipality has changed, and how much she's changed with it. "I've got a lot of satisfaction in helping councils accomplish all that's been accomplished," she says. And councils through the years have appreciated the help of their silent, but strong, partner in making those plans and aspirations come to life.



Elva Bates shows some emotion when grandson Ryan gives her a hug at meeting

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The successful candidate must be trustworthy, Reform-oriented, able, electable, and must secure a majority of votes cast at the Party Nomination scheduled for Monday, September 28, 1992.

Individuals wishing more information on Reform Party Candidates, or wishing to propose potential candidates, should contact the following:

Mr. Jim Kinnear, Secretary  
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# County will need plan, Sewell says

by MARK PUBLICOVER  
Staff Reporter

Municipalities should play a larger role in the planning process, the latest draft of goals from the Sewell Commission says.

In the April, 1992 edition of *New Planning News*, the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario says municipalities have concentrated too much on development applications in the past and should be required to establish their own planning goals in an official document available to the public.

"Municipalities should establish community goals and expectations in a document of a few pages that everyone in the community can

understand," it says, "a document that can be a general blueprint for the next decade or two."

This general "blueprint" would require no approval beyond that of the municipal council but the commission also suggests that every large or upper tier municipality should also have a detailed official plan, approved by the province, that deals with major issues such as the environment and alternatives for dealing with change.

Counties and lower-tier municipalities considering substantial change, it says, will have to have plans or they would not be permitted to undertake long-term borrowing or to secure conditional grants from the province.

Haliburton County started to

**Municipalities have been concentrating too much on development approvals, discussion paper says**

develop an official plan last year but economic constraints have forced it to put the plan on hold at least until next year. Dysart, Cardiff and AHM councils have already developed their own municipal plans but other municipalities in the county find themselves in the same situation as the county with no funds available to develop a plan now.

The Sewell commission is scheduled to present a final report to change the legislation regarding planning in Ontario to the provincial government by the beginning of next year. Therefore, their recommendations could become law by the summer of 1993.

The latest draft of goals and policies is the commission's second as it has met with community groups and concerned residents from around the province since last Fall. A discussion paper included with the goals entitled *Reforming the Planning Process* defines the municipal role in detail and suggests that strategic planning would be worthwhile for all municipalities, no matter what size.

"It provides a good sense of direction in a complicated world. It is invigorating, inspiring and gives a coherence to the community."

The draft says the province could be given final approval of area or neighborhood plans and development applications where required municipal plans (such as for counties) have not been adopted.

In the case of two-tier plans, which has been proposed for Haliburton County, the commission says that the lower-tier municipality should conform to upper-tier plans and provincial policy.

The latest goals are broken down into goals and policies which aims to remove the province from its day-to-day involvement in development approvals and give municipalities more approval powers. Municipalities would be responsible for many new environmental protection measures, such as the inspection and maintenance of both municipal and private sewage treatment systems.

As Sewell announced at a recent seminar held by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, the use of conventional (class 4) septic systems will be discouraged and

not permitted at all in new multiple-lot developments.

In regards to managing growth of rural areas, the draft says that a diversity of uses and work opportunities should be encouraged in rural areas and small settlements providing that the rural characteristics are defined and protected.

Commissioners George Penfold, Toby Vigod and chairman John Sewell estimate that they have heard from about 10,000 people since last September in the process of developing the goals. The commission now has a mailing list of 13,000 individuals and organizations who receive the *New Planning News*, its main vehicle for publicizing the development of the planning reform.

Anyone interested in receiving the newsletter is encouraged to call toll free 1-800-267-4317 or write to the Commission on Planning and Development Reform at 180 Dundas St. West, 22nd Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1Z8.

## Russians offer warm welcome

Continued from page 11  
Russia Revolution in 1917.

"The city was essentially a huge military factory before communism fell — iron ore went in one side and tanks came out the other."

Warm, curious and well-educated, the people in Yekaterinburg treated our visitors with respect wherever they went because although other 'westerners' have visited since communism crumbled, they're still special.

Then there are the fur hats.

"I swear the people there are born with fur hats," Lon says jokingly. "Everyone has one and no matter how warm it is, they always wear one."

Members of the Baha'i faith, both Lon and Ian spoke about it at universities and other schools, where they also talked about Canada and its economy.

With visions of cabbage soup dancing in their heads before they made the trip, the Duncombes were happy to see a variety of foods when they arrived in Russia.

"We didn't have cabbage soup once," Lon says. "Lots of bread, cheese, tea and pastries without any sugar, because that's a scarce commodity there."

Before they left, Ian was invited to join a class at a nearby school and when he arrived he found he was the centre of attention because it was a surprise birthday party. "All of the kids came even though it was the weekend," he says. "It was beyond my wildest dreams."

The party provided the younger Duncombe with some fine moments in the form of birthday presents including a toy truck, a stuffed animal, a hockey stick and a ball.

But the real moments the travellers have are

in their minds. They made new friends and saw a country that will likely evolve to be at least as powerful as it was during the 'Cold War.'

While the Duncombes' excellent adventure may have started out on a gloomy note, what followed was as sunny an experience as anyone is likely to have.

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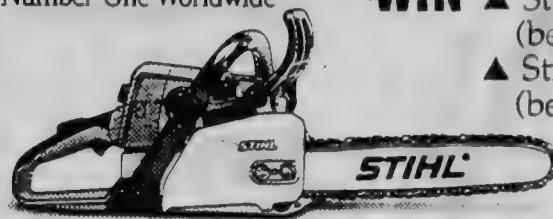
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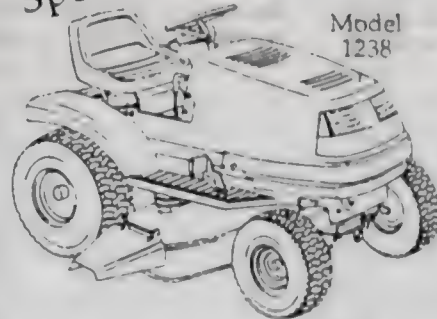
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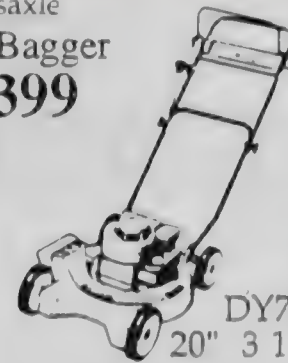
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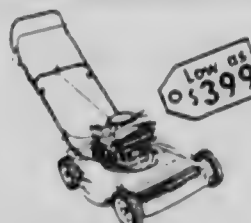
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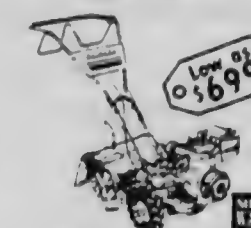
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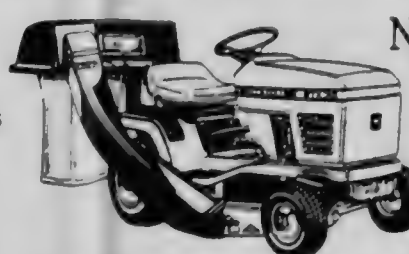
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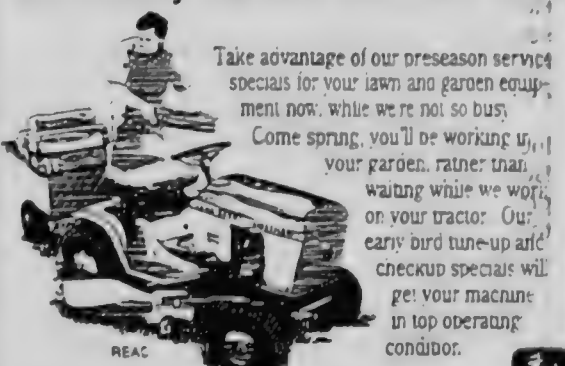
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THIS WEEK

# MNR proposes licence change to help anglers conserve fish

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has released a draft report entitled "Fishing and Hunting Licence Review."

The report, which focuses on fee structures and types of licences, is the result of consultation with major interest groups and neighbouring jurisdictions, and a questionnaire completed by a representative sampling of licence-issuers.

"We want to streamline and improve the current system for fishing and hunting licences as much as possible and I think this document has some good ideas on how we can do that," MNR Minister Bud Wildman said in a press release.

"Now that we have some recommendations for people to consider, we want comments from the public before finalizing and implementing any changes. I am particularly interested in public input on the proposed introduction of a new conservation fishing licence."

The report proposes that the conservation licence allow anglers to pay a reduced fee if they agree to reduced catch limits. It would not only reduce the harvest of fish across the province but it would also support the conservation of Ontario's fisheries resource.

It's recommended that the current wildlife licence structure be maintained, with minor changes to remove or combine some licences.

Also recommended is the introduction of an identification card for resident hunters and anglers. Validation stickers could be placed on this credit-card style identification card, replacing some current paper licences.

The report suggests that all licence fees be revised annually to reflect cost of living increases and that they include the federal GST tax.

"I hope the licencing money is being used the way it's supposed to be," says Ken Bruce, owner of

Ken's Bait and Tackle. "All licence fees are supposed to be used by the government to restock fish supplies in the lakes. I have never received any information on whether that's what's happening or not. If even once a year, the ministry would send out a financial statement or information letter saying they received x amount of revenue in licensing fees and they put 'x' amount back into restocking...well, I think the general public would feel better."

"My other concern is that people like myself who issue the licences aren't being paid enough. Right now the fee is \$11 plus GST which comes to \$12.31. The ministry gets the \$11, 81 cents goes to the GST and the issuers only get 50 cents for all the paperwork and responsibility of handling the money."

Jim Scheffee, manager of the Haliburton Market, is worried about a different scenario.

"I think the general feeling of most fisherman is that if the catch limits on lake trout are lowered any further, they'll just quit fishing. It's not that they mind the licence fees, it just won't be worthwhile to go out fishing for the amount that you'll be allowed to catch."

There will be a two-month public review period for the "Fishing and Hunting Licence Review" report. Copies of the report may be obtained from the ministry's Natural Resources Information Centre, Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St., Toronto, M7A 2C1, telephone (416)314-1177 or (416)314-2225 or local MNR district and area offices.

Public comments must be forwarded by June 12, 1992 to the Director, Fisheries Policy Branch, 90 Sheppard Ave., East, North York, Ontario, M2N 3A1. Public input will be reviewed by the ministry and a final report will be prepared by August 1992.



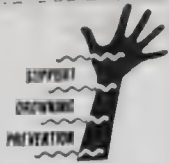
ALL SET FOR OPENING NIGHT: Jim McLean, left, and John Lubowitz were among the backstage crew who worked all weekend to complete the set for this week's Highlands Little Theatre production of 'Border-

town Cafe'. The play, being staged at Haliburton high school, opens Thursday night and continues through Saturday night. Tickets are available in advance and at the door.

ECHO

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#### 4 Pinch the nose and make a seal with your mouth on the victim's mouth and give two full breaths.



#### 5 Turn your head and look, listen and feel.



#### 6 Give a breath every 5 seconds. Continue until someone takes over from you.



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## THIS WEEK

## 90th birthday party is senior's first

## Dora Dawson celebrates in style

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

"I'm not used to birthday parties," Dora Dawson told the crowd of family and friends who gathered last Thursday to wish her well.

Staff at Hyland Crest in Minden made sure that the resident's 90th was a birthday party to remember. The home's auditorium was full of people enjoying the tea and goodies put on by Minden's Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association and everyone was admiring the beautiful birthday cake on display.

"It was made by a special friend of Dora's," says a modest Isabelle Gibbs.

Former long-time Stanhope reeve Harry Davis gave Miss Dawson a certificate from the county. Her pastor, the Rev. Brian Parker, delivered presentations on behalf of the Right Rev. Douglas Blackwell, bishop for the Trent-Durham area and the Right Rev. Terrence Finlay, bishop of Toronto Diocese.

"I know you have always been an active member of the church and the community and a fine witness to the Christian spirit," Bishop Finlay said in his letter to Miss Dawson.

Those sentiments pretty well say it all about Dora Dawson, who looks at least 15 years younger than her actual age. Raised on a farm in Maple Lake, she was the only girl in a family of nine children.

"It was a lot of hard work," she

remembers. "My mother wasn't well and then my uncle and his three girls moved in with us and I helped look after them too. Back then (in the early 1920s), you did your own baking...you made your own bread and your own butter to put on it!"

Miss Dawson credits her endurance during this lifetime of struggles as the reason for her longevity. Nephew Stan Dawson confirms that life was no bed of roses for Miss Dawson in those early days.

"She has eight brothers to contend with and then she practically raised her three cousins. But I do remember that Aunt Dora was a good cook. When the sap was running, my family would spend a week's holiday at her farm and she'd make maple syrup and johnny cakes. We had a great appetite!"

"She was a great neighbour," says sister-in-law Minnie Dawson. "I've actually celebrated her 90th birthday twice since I showed up

here yesterday for the Hyland Crest party and was told it was being held today, the actual date of Dora's birthday."

Miss Dawson remained at the family farm until 1958 when the brother she was living with died. She began to find that pulling wood into the house to keep the stove running during winter was too much for her. So she accepted a position at Upper Canada College in Toronto where she cooked and sewed for three years, always returning home to Maple Lake for summer vacations.

She eventually sold the farm and lived with both the Coulter and Wright families in Minden until moving to Hyland Crest four years ago.

When asked what she feels about the newest phase in her life, Miss Dawson pauses.

"I will always prefer to live in my own home but Hyland Crest is a very nice home, too."

At least one Hyland Crest staff

Please turn to page 17



**MAKE A WISH:** 90-year-old Dora Dawson had only two candles to blow out on her birthday cake but they represented an astonishing number of years. The cake

was served at a party in her honour last Thursday at Hyland Crest as the former Maple Lake resident was surrounded by friends and family.

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# THIS WEEK

# Volunteers know they're appreciated

## Appreciation night is well attended

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

*The True Volunteers: Who are they?*

*People who give for the sake of giving  
yet expect little in return  
People who sincerely care about the quality  
of life and strive to improve it in whatever way they can  
How much they do is irrelevant and can't*

*be measured by time or money  
(of course  
one would never know how much they do  
because they don't talk about it, they simply do it.)  
These people are the backbone of our society,  
their patience, understanding, skills,  
knowledge, compassion, and love provide  
the building blocks which continually*

*enhance and develop our existence.  
They don't hope for a better life, they create it.*

This simple verse says it all. And last Thursday the Haliburton County Home Support Services took the opportunity to prove they agree when they thanked over 100 volunteers at an evening in their honour at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion.

The volunteer appreciation dinner also included a demonstration by the Home Support Line Dancers, a sing song.

Perhaps the high point of the evening came with an inspiring speech presented by a representative of the Volunteer Bureau in Peterborough. Marilyn Huels delivered a stirring message on the role of volunteers in today's society. No stranger to the topic herself, Huels began with a light-hearted look at special greetings for volunteers. She suggested that one might hop on one foot and jiggle car keys as a means of acknowledging a fellow volunteer. Or perhaps lifting heavy boxes and huffing and puffing. Maybe pause and assume an intent air of listening.

But as she then went on to point out, volunteers do so many things, how would we ever devise a common gesture?

In Haliburton alone, volunteering covers visiting services, budget and management advice, hot meals, transportation — the list goes on.

Huels defined this special sector of society as people who are generous with their knowledge, skills, experience and time. Along



Strutting their stuff:

The Home Support Line Dancers entertained at the agency's volunteer appreciation dinner, held last Thursday evening at the Legion.



FREE ADVICE: Marilyn Huels described the changing role of volunteers in today's society to over 100 people who regularly give of their time to Haliburton County Home Support Services.

with counterparts across Canada, these people are caring for and helping seniors, sports groups, churches, hospitals and the disabled and hungry. There is hardly a spot in the community where there aren't volunteers.

Along with some jokes and funny anecdotes, Huels included some interesting statistics. Over five million Canadians volunteer and \$6-billion is saved on free services.

Trends have become apparent. People are now "cocooning" more or staying in their homes to watch t.v. or read, not going out at night and not wanting to drive far. Volunteers are signing up more and more for short commitments. Many potential helpers head south for the winters now.

There's a recent awareness of the possibility of exploitation of volunteers but Huels says most are aware that they get something in

return for their time: the good feeling that comes with sharing and helping, the development of new skills and the utilization old ones, new friends and the chance to feel needed.

Volunteers have the right to be trained, to be given reasonable shifts, to be evaluated regularly on their performance, to have the chance to gain a variety of experiences and the right to be recognized and appreciated.

On the other hand it is the responsibility of today's volunteer to keep a sincere belief in the value of their service, to show loyalty, dignity and integrity, to always be prompt and ready to accept supervision and to understand the function of paid staff.

Most organizations today carefully check personal references and police records to ensure they are acquiring someone suitable.

In summing up, Huels defined today's volunteering as more interesting and challenging but not any more valuable than it's always been. She finished with an appropriate Middle East legend: a spindly-legged sparrow is lying upside down on the road and a passing traveller asks him why. The sparrow replies that he heard the heavens were going to fall.

The incredulous traveller asks the sparrow if he really believes that he can hold the heavens up with his spindly legs. The spunky sparrow replies, "One does what one can, one does what one can."

Morris Hansen was the winner of a draw for a weekend for two at the Silver Eagle Resort on Eagle Lake and Marion Ingram was the lucky recipient of the door prize donated by the Wigamog Inn, which was a swim and supper for two.

## Flying puck damages car

On April 14 a report was received by Police of damage to a vehicle window, in the village of Cardiff. A pick-up truck was parked in a driveway. It appears that the damage may have resulted from youths playing street hockey and was likely unintentional.

Also on that day, a report of a run-a-way youth was investigated by Apsley O.P.P. A twelve-year-old youth had run a way from home after being disciplined by her parents. The youth was located at a friends residence and the parents were apprised of her whereabouts.

On April 16 a report was received of a person attempting to pass counterfeit money at Cardiff Variety. The bills were American \$20 bills, but where not taken by the proprietor. The bills are smaller

than actual bills and do not have any of the safeguards that legitimate bills have. Apsley O.P.P., along with Madoc O.P.P. and Bancroft O.P.P., are continuing to investigate this occurrence. Charges have not been laid as of yet.

On April 17 a search Warrant was executed at 43 Spruce Ave. in Cardiff. A Whitby man was arrested and charged with possession of a narcotic. An arrest warrant was also executed at that same residence on a man who resided at that residence. He is presently in custody on charges of fail to attend court and is awaiting a bail hearing.

Correction: In a previous news-brief it was erroneously reported

that a Cardiff youth was investigated for an alleged complaint of pointing a firearm. As a result of that investigation, it was reported that the youth was on probation and that the youth's mother was warned for the probation violation. This youth is not on probation. Any inconvenience caused by this misstatement of the facts is apologized for.

O.P.P. Tip of the week: Seatbelts save lives. If the seatbelt is not worn correctly it can do damage to the person wearing it. Make sure the seatbelt is snug and goes completely over the shoulder. A child under twelve is also required to wear a seatbelt, but the responsibility for this is the drivers. The average seatbelt ticket is \$78.75.

## Glamorgan council puts dogs on a short and tight leash

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Dog may be man's best friend, but he is sometimes the worst enemy of man's neighbours.

To bring a little bit of order to the chaos which sometimes exists, Glamorgan council passed a by-law to "regulate the keeping and control of dogs" at Tuesday's meeting.

"Dogs have to bark but some bark to excess, especially if it's five o'clock in the morning under your window," says Councillor Lorrie Saville. Glamorgan's by-law is based on one Saville got from her former municipality of Gloucester.

From now on, all dogs must be licensed and registered on or before March 31 of every year, or within 30 days of acquiring a dog.

No dogs can run at large, but nothing in the by-law prevents "the

lawful use of a dog for hunting in legal hunting season, or a farmer's dog from being allowed to run free on (the owner's property.)

Stray dogs may be captured and taken to the pound at Dr. Peter Bennett's veterinary office in Minden. Within three days, the owner can retrieve the dog after paying a fine and costs incurred. After three days, the dog can be sold or "otherwise disposed of."

As well, every owner of a dog "shall keep the dog leashed and under the control of some person while on the lands owned by (Glamorgan) where dogs are permitted or while on any publicly maintained road."

Vicious dogs shall stay on the owner's property, either in a dwelling or firmly secured. When off that property, the dog must be leashed and muzzled. And, it may go without saying but "no person shall permit his dog to attack any person, domestic animal or

domestic bird or to fight with another dog."

Then there's the troubling matter of a dog's calling card. With the new by-law every owner "shall forthwith remove the dog's excrement from private property, or property of Glamorgan."

Finally, "no person shall permit a dog, kept, harboured or owned, to bark at any time in a manner likely to disturb inhabitants of the Township of Glamorgan."

"We wrote it so (by-law enforcement officer Danny Sayers) could enforce it," explained Clerk-administrator Elva Bates. To which Councillor Bill Challis said laughingly, "What else are you going to be doing, Danny?"

The licence fees are as follows: male dog, \$6; female dog, \$6; neutered male dog, \$4; spayed female dog, \$4. The maximum fine for disregarding the by-law's rules is \$300.

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And best of all, rates for the 1992 edition are the same as last year. That's right! Despite higher production and printing costs, we're holding the line on prices, giving you the best deal possible in these challenging economic times!

We'll be contacting as many businesses as possible by telephone and in person in the next few weeks, but to ensure your business is profiled in the 1992 Guide, call Creighton Feir at 457-1037, or Fax us at 457-3275. Don't delay! The Guide is in production now, and will hit the streets in early May!

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## Townships fight for office

by JANET HURLEY  
Staff Reporter

While Cavendish and Galway townships fight over who should get the new township office, council is looking to the public for some help in deciding the outcome.

The New Office Committee has scheduled public meetings for July in order to get some input into where the new building

should be located.

"Both (townships) want it in their own area," Clerk-treasurer Joan McCausland said.

Overcrowding in the present Kinmount office led council to establish a committee to look for a new location. The committee has already accepted three proposals: to build onto Galway Hall, to build onto Cavendish Hall, or to construct a new building.

These proposals and their estimated costs will be presented to the community.

McCausland said planning is still in the preliminary stages. Sketches have been completed, but costs have yet to be determined.

The public meetings will be held on July 4th at Galway Hall (10 a.m.) and Cavendish Hall (2 p.m.).

## Council supports zoning of Glamorgan resident's land

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at last Tuesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

### Zone change

Contrary to what the name suggests, an Environmental Protection (EP) zoning does not mean that nature takes precedence of a landowner's right to use the land. Ivan Graham owns property between Highway 503 and the Irondale River, which he wants to sever into three building lots. When applying to get the zoning changed from EP to rural, council received objections from a neighbour across the river, who is concerned about erosion and flooding should building take place.

Upon contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources, however, building inspector Danny Sayers discovered "the government can't regulate private property

and make it into a wildlife sanctuary. . . He could go and cut every tree and they couldn't do anything about it."

An EP zoning indicates the land is sensitive to development. Perhaps it's on a cliff, or in the case of the Graham property, in a flood prone area. Before changes can be made, the MNR must visit the site and make recommendations on ways to protect the land. In this case, Graham had to hire a surveyor to map out the elevations to determine the set-back for future buildings. The neighbour is questioning the integrity of the mapping.

Each of the lots more than adequately meets the township's requirements, so council is going to go ahead with the severances. When the public meeting is held, the neighbour can make his objections known, and if desired, take it to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

### Housing the church

The Gooderham Reformed Church can continue to use the Community Centre for its Sunday morning services. Parishioner Don Waterhouse, supported by Deputy-reeve Glen Madill, who is also a member of the church, noted that the church has held its services there for the past few months and has yet to find a more permanent home. They use one of the smaller rooms, unless numbers warrant moving into the larger hall, accepting all responsibility to leave the centre as they found it (although, as Waterhouse said, after a dance on Saturday night it's a bit rough in the morning.) They pay a \$10 fee.

"You need someplace to hold your services," said Reeve Bev MacDuff, to the agreement of her fellow councillors. During the Horseshoe Days weekend, the church can use the basement of the municipal building.

## Man charged for false story

by JANET HURLEY  
Staff Reporter

A Buller area man found himself on the other side of the law last Monday, one week after reporting a theft to Ontario Provincial Police.

The 40-year-old man was charged with public mischief April 20th after an investigation by police revealed he had falsely reported that someone had broken into his parents' Lutterworth Township home.

The man called police April 13th to report the break-in, claim-

ing that several items were missing from the house including antique furniture, silverware and figurines. The items were valued

at \$2,550.

"He reported a break-in, but this did not occur," Sgt. Art Goard said.

## OPP warn about invoices

The Ontario Provincial Police are warning local businesses about bogus invoices.

The mailed invoices, which have been received by several

businesses already, request payment by a certain date.

Police are asking people to check invoices carefully to make sure they are valid.

## Dawson's day

Continued from page 15  
member is glad that the facility is home to Dora Dawson.

"I give her a great deal of credit for helping me learn quilting and more importantly, helping me to enjoy it," says Doris Robertson, activities director. "Dora even taught me how to do the mitered corners on a quilt. She brought a lot of beautiful old-fashioned quilt patterns with her and she is an active part of our quilting group. She is a real pleasure."

ECHO

FAX

4  
5  
7  
-  
3  
2  
7  
5

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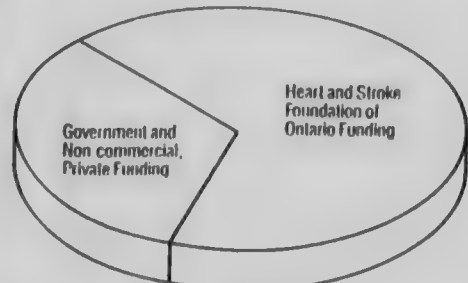
## JASCO DRUG MART

Highland Street, Haliburton (at Medical Centre)

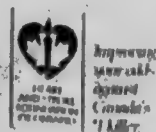
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## Second Section

Tuesday, April 28, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

# ECHO

*"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"*

### THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Clarke Teljeur
- ☐ Ruth Still; Peggy Dahl
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

**D**octors doubted whether Ashlie would live after last December's accident. But Annie and Rusty Cochrane knew their daughter's fighting spirit



Rusty, Ashlie, Annie and Nicholas Cochrane at home at last in Eagle Lake

**'M**edicine can do only so much. There's got to be something more. That something is partly a generous caring community

## One determined little girl

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**N**EARLY FIVE MONTHS AFTER doctors wondered if Ashlie Cochrane would live another day, the seven-year-old girl is sitting at the kitchen table of her family's home in Eagle Lake, reading a report on her progress.

"Ashlie is an energetic young girl," she reads aloud in her wispy voice, stumbling over all those e's in energetic, "who feels she can do everything she did prior to her accident."

The doctor who wrote that report had only known Ashlie a few weeks, but he perfectly summed up Ashlie's strong personality. It's that strength her parents relied on to give them hope that Ashlie would rise above her injuries and come home with them again.

Yet Annie and Rusty Cochrane also know something even stronger than Ashlie's desire to ride her bike again was at work. "I believe as soon as Ashlie was hurt, positive energy came her way," says Mrs. Cochrane. "I've never experienced people caring together the way they did in this community, praying, thinking in good, positive ways."

"Medicine can do only so much. There's got to be something more."

Perhaps they wouldn't have believed in that "something more" were it not for the other family involved in this story, Jim and Glenda Burk and their sons Joshua and Matthew. It was on December 1 that their daughter, Sarah Burk, was singing and laughing with Ashlie as Mrs. Cochrane drove them to Eagle Lake. There was an accident, and sweet Sarah was killed. Doctors doubted Ashlie would live, and Mrs. Cochrane also suffered major injuries.

In the weeks that followed, Sarah's death touched nearly everyone in the community. Not just because the smiling seven-year-old was so liked by all who met her, but also by the way her parents put their belief in action. People who tried to comfort them came away comforted. Amid the sadness, intense pain and tears was the Burks' sincere belief that Sarah had indeed gone to a better place. There was no anger, no recriminations and no blame placed on either Mrs. Cochrane or God.

"If it wasn't for Jim and Glenda I would not

be as focussed," says Mrs. Cochrane, who had to deal with so many emotions as she mourned for Sarah and prayed for Ashlie. "Glenda's made me able to accept Sarah's death. Of course we never will forget Sarah, but like them I feel confident I will see her again."

Mrs. Cochrane pauses as she thinks over the events of the past months. "To allow me to regain my faith is absolutely incredible. If Glenda can handle this the way she did in such a positive way, everyone in the this community has something to gain. To have her so convinced that Sarah is in a better place is so comforting."

**F**or 12 days, Ashlie lay in a coma at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Head injuries were severe, one side of her body was paralyzed, a femur was crushed and she couldn't breathe on her own.

Her father rarely left her bedside, talking to her, holding her, trying to lessen her pain. Her mother was across the city, at Sunnybrook Hospital, her own tenacious spirit fighting for the moment she could be at her daughter's side.

When that moment arrived, Mr. Cochrane was worried about his wife's mental state if Ashlie didn't respond to her. Mrs. Cochrane, however, brushed away any doubts. "She just has to talk to her mom," Mrs. Cochrane said confidently. Sure enough, when Ashlie heard her mother's voice, she opened her eyes and smiled, breaking through all those days when her face only registered pain. Everyone in the room cried.

"I asked her is she wanted to have me sing her favourite song," Mrs. Cochrane remembers. Ashlie was told that if her answer was yes, she was to squeeze her mother's hand. She squeezed her mother's hand.

Then followed other signs of hope. A male nurse who had studied with Mrs. Cochrane's aunt took a special interest in Ashlie, reading everything he could about comas. He determined that part of Ashlie's problem was sleep deprivation. Although she was lying in bed, unconscious, it didn't mean her brain wasn't aware of the chaos around her. People were coming and going, machines were beeping and whining, and night became day with every shift change. To combat that, he made sure Ashlie's nights were as peaceful as possible, closing the curtains and reducing the traffic coming

in and out of the room. It was shortly afterwards that Ashlie came out of the coma.

In the days of semi-consciousness, there was also Ashlie's smiling response to a tape of her fellow classmates at Victoria Street School. Diane Dawson, her Grade 1 teacher, came to visit, bringing with her dozens of hand-drawn cards, a huge stuffed animal donated by Sennitt Puppets in Carnarvon, and a tape of all the joyful sounds of Ashlie's Grade 2 class: Mrs. Dawson is very special to Ashlie — later Ashlie would write her a thank-you card saying "I love you very much because you cared." So too is Grade 2 teacher Cathy Boake, who also arrived laden with greetings from the red brick building.

"If it wasn't for the kids..." the Cochranes say, their voices drifting back to the days when classmates' voices drew a smile on Ashlie's face.

And then there was Nicholas, Ashlie's 10-year-old brother. During those day-long vigils, Mr. Cochrane used to implore Ashlie to come out of the coma. "Please," he'd say, "I'd love to hear you and Nicholas fighting again."

A day or two after Ashlie responded to her mother's singing, Ashlie was asked where Nicholas was. Slowly, so slowly, she pointed to her brother's picture at the foot of the bed, pulled her hand into an admonishing fist, and smiled. "All the doctors were laughing." A child who has a sense of humour while in a coma just has to get better.

In later visits, Ashlie and Nicholas would race down the hall, Ashlie in her wheelchair. Wheelchair or not, Nicholas wasn't about to start letting his sister win. "She was fighting like crazy to beat him."

The physiotherapist also saw some of that fighting determination. At first, Ashlie was given a 20 percent chance of walking again. But every time the physiotherapist gave her 20 exercises to do, Ashlie would do 40. She'd never give up, never get discouraged.

"I wanted to skip and run and ride my bike," Ashlie says of what kept her going. On weekends, physio wasn't available, and a few times, the Tashlin sisters, Lindsey and Leslie, went through her exercises with her. Both sisters, who grew up in Haliburton, are training for the Olympics in track and field.

Please turn to page 20



**'I** wanted to skip and run and ride my bike', Ashlie says of what kept her going. She was given a 20% chance to walk again.



# PEOPLE

## Ashlie's future challenges seem less insurmountable now that her family knows just how strong her will is

Continued from page 19

All these individual acts of kindness, which the Cochranes regret they haven't had time to honour, added up. On January 13, Ashlie was transferred to the Hugh MacMillan Centre (formerly the Crippled Children Centre.)

"It's an unbelievable place," says Mr. Cochrane. "The people were just amazing."

Every day — every hour — there was something planned for the children. There were school classes, swimming, dances, costume parties and dinner in a "fancy" restaurant, where Ashlie of course ordered a hamburger and french fries (plus a whole lot more. The steroid drugs she has to take have turned this tiny creature into a voracious eater.)

Some of the children had problems far worse than Ashlie, and yet the Cochranes were overwhelmed by the happiness at the centre. These children did not define their lives by what they couldn't do, rejoicing instead in what they could do and in the process, teaching adults to be just a bit more grateful for life's tender mercies.

Sooner than anyone could have dreamed possible, by March it was time for Ashlie to come home. First stop was the Burks', where Ashlie was welcomed with such loving, open arms. A mob scene followed when Ashlie insisted they visit Victoria Street School, so she could match the faces to the voices. Queen Elizabeth wouldn't get such a reception — the kids even tried to hide Ashlie so she wouldn't have to leave again. For the past month, trips to Victoria Street School have been daily.

On the outside, the accident has left few marks. But there are still many hurdles to overcome. First is her throat. Three times the doctors at Sick Kids tried to remove the tube which hooked Ashlie up to the respirator; three times her throat collapsed. Later it would swell so much that Ashlie was breathing through a passage the size of a pencil. A tracheotomy seemed necessary — and painful — but as time progresses, the need diminishes. It will be two years before doctors know whether major surgery is required. Until then, Ashlie continues to speak with her airy voice and visit the hospital every eight months for laser surgery.

Damage to the brain has yet to be ascertained. The other day when she was with her father, Ashlie saw a moose. As she excitedly described the beast to her mother at home, she forgot the word moose. "A goat. . . A cow. . . A. . . A moose!" Her reading skills have returned, but not the ability to always comprehend what those words mean. Short and long-term memory is evasive. The permanency of the damage remains to be seen.

Yet there is a new strength to give hope for the future. Out of the pain has come a family

closeness, and a sensitivity to others' feelings. Not that all is sugar and spice. As Ashlie and Nicholas fight over a bag of chips in the tv room, their parents sit in the kitchen and roll their eyes. "They're back to normal — it didn't take long for that."

And there's a renewed faith binding them. Mrs. Cochrane's grandfather was a Baptist minister, but in her youth she became estranged from her faith. Through the Burks, she began searching to find it again. (The morning before the accident was the first time in years Mrs. Cochrane had gone to church on her own.) Ashlie has always had a kinship with God, enjoying Sunday School with the Burk children and happily listening to the stories. Maybe God was the voice she kept hearing, urging her to try that exercise yet again. Now the Cochranes go to church as a family, growing and learning together.

The next challenge is to find a way to thank everyone who helped the family emotionally and physically. From Mrs. Burk's mother, who reached out in a supreme act of kindness, to the ladies at Mrs. Cochrane's hair salon and Mr. Cochrane's co-workers at Ontario Hydro, to the children who wrote such kind letters, and the people who prayed for health and wellbeing.

"Haliburton can be very proud of itself," says Mr. Cochrane, still in a bit of awe at such an outpouring of friendship.

If Haliburton has any doubt about the power of community spirit, they just have to watch Ashlie crunch her face in determination as her brother Nicholas dares to try to hit the ball into her hockey net.



'They're back to normal - it didn't take long for that,' say Ashlie and Nicholas's parents. Nicholas still won't let his sister win, and Ashlie refuses to be the loser

### Victoria Haliburton Liberal Association PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL 1992 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS

SATURDAY, MAY 2ND, 1992

at 1:00 pm (Provincial) 2:00 pm (Federal)

VICTORIA PARK ARMOURY

Kent St. West, Lindsay

Guest speaker Christine Stewart MP

Northumberland Riding

Cut-off for New Members april 25th, - 1:00 pm

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1991 Renewals up to May 2nd, 1992 - 1:00 pm

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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 14, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5443. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5443 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of April 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.  
CLERK-TREASURER



County  
of Haliburton

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

The County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its meeting of May 20, 1992 at the County Offices, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction project altering the existing highway.

The reconstruction of County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road) from the Redstone River south 1.4 kilometers, in the Township of Guilford, in accordance with the Plan Number P14-6-3.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and appliesto be heard, will be heard by County Council on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at the County Building, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario. Persons wishing to make representation or inspect construction drawings, are advised to contact the County Engineer at the County Offices on week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 15, 1992.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this thirteenth day of April, 1992.

D. Valentine, P.Eng.,  
County Engineer  
(705) 286-1762

P.O. Box 399  
Minden, Ontario  
K0M 2K0



# Local cartoonist likes small towns

*'I'm proud of the fact that I'm from Haliburton,' says Charlie Teljeur. 'It'll be nice if I can provide something for the town, give something back'*

by NANCY KUZMICH  
Staff Reporter

CHARLIE TELJEUR KNOWS all about Boonieville.

The 26-year-old local cartoonist has lived in Haliburton for most of his life. This week his new cartoon strip, Boonieville, which good-naturedly pokes fun at small town living, begins appearing in *The Echo*.

"Some of the comics might hit home for certain people...they may recognize themselves and I hope they see the humour in it," he says. "But it'll never be detrimental. If I base a character's actions on someone, it's usually because I admire them or see the humour in a situation."

Teljeur has his diploma in classical animation

from Oakville's Sheridan College, which is recognized as one of the best programs in the world. An animated short that he did in his final year was entered in the North York Arts Council Film/Video Festival in 1988 and it won. He's also successfully designed shirts for his parents' lodge and the coach character found on the shirts sold in Haliburton's Coach's Cards.

His dream is to one day work at an animation studio making films, eventually saving enough money to open his own studio in Haliburton. A Warner Bros. cartoon fan (Bugs Bunny and friends), he would like to create commercials and short vignettes before feature presentations at movie theatres. But first, he needs experience. That's where the weekly comic strips come in.

But he also has other motives for wanting to join *The Echo's* contributors.



*'If I base a character's actions on someone, it's usually because I admire them or see the humour in a situation'*

## BOONIEVILLE



"I'm proud of the fact that I'm from Haliburton. It'll be nice if I can provide something for the town — give something back."

Teljeur was raised in Scarborough until he was eight, at which time his father John, a strapping plant manager, decided to realize his dream of living closer to nature and moved his family to Haliburton. John and Marilyn Teljeur have been the owners of Deer Lodge, a seniors' resort on Lake Kashagawigamog, since 1974. Teljeur currently works there as a purchasing agent for food and supplies.

In Boonieville, the main characters are Woody and Gwen who have just moved to a little village from the city. Anxious to show them the ropes of small town living is Gus, who in Teljeur's

words is your typical "good old boy".

"I don't want to say it's exactly Haliburton but I do want people to be aware of small town thinking."

Also in the works is a new comic strip with an unusual twist — the character realizes he's a cartoon. Teljeur has also been trying unsuccessfully to have a tongue-in-cheek hockey cartoon book published.

Any money he makes he wants to put towards that Haliburton animation studio or as he calls it — Disney of Haliburton.

But there's another motive for wanting to succeed; perhaps the oldest reason of all.

"I have to be successful because my girlfriend Gina wants to live in a big house someday!"

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100 Charlotte Street  
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7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

Please contact Mike Valcourt at the Ministry of Community & Social Services (705) 742-9292 for details.

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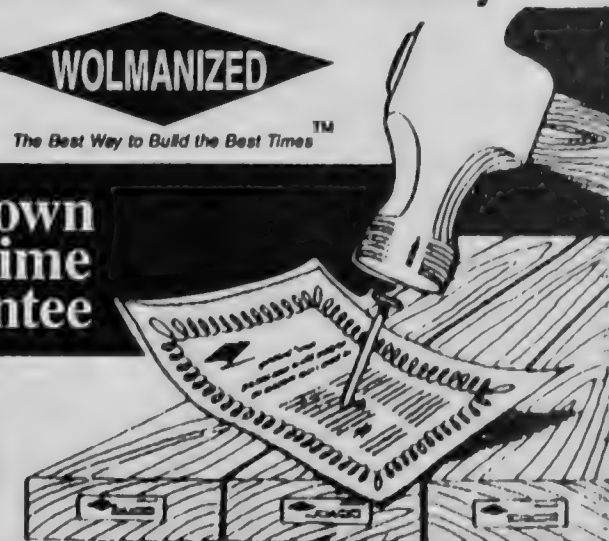
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## PEOPLE

# Visiting Greece the Elder Hostel way

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**I**F SOCIETY IS GOING TO CONFINE them to rocking chairs, then Ruth Still and Peggy Dahl are going to prop those chairs beside the thrones of gods on Mount Olympus.

These two women, both in their seventies, have just returned from a three-week Elder Hostel in Greece. They travelled halfway around the world and halfway back in man's evolution to the time when Zeus ruled heaven and earth and the gods shaped a civilization. As vague memories of school lessons were prodded out of hiding by the sight of the Parthenon and Delphi, it was as if mythology came to life.

"It was like a history lesson," says Mrs. Dahl, her Haliburton kitchen table strewn with pamphlets and pictures of their trip.

"Think of what we would have missed" had they just travelled on their own, enthuses Mrs. Still, dropping by from Eagle Lake. "We would have just seen piles of stones and garbage."

Instead, each morning they had lessons on Greek history, culture and geography. In the afternoon they might visit a museum, their guide leading them to the most fascinating artifacts and explaining their importance. Like the tomb of Phillip the Second, father of Alexander the Great, who was assassinated by his first wife on his way to the temple to marry a younger woman. "These things" — seeing ancient history right there in front of you — "they just, just blow your mind."

Both Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Still love to travel. Restful trips have their place, but sometimes there's a restlessness to do more than gather 'round a pool sharing gossip and family photographs.

Elder Hostels developed to fulfill seniors' desire to see the places they've heard so much about in their lifetime. Camp Gay Venture on Lake Kashagawigamog has offered an Elder Hostel on Highlands history which included an archaeological dig with museum curator Tom Ballantyne. Mrs. Dahl has been to an Elder Hostel in Alberta where she participated in horseback riding, painting and folk dancing lessons. Each season, Elder Hostels Canada prints a brochure outlining all the courses to be taken here and abroad.

Yet Elder Hostels also realize that their patrons might prefer an afternoon rest to a hike up a mountain, or a bus ride rather than a bicycle trek. Activities are geared for aging bodies, trading youthful energy for a keen curiosity and willingness to learn.

"The hotels are not as luxurious as with Horizon Tours (a trip she had previously taken) but you aren't pushed as hard. They recognize you're seniors," says Mrs. Still. Because Elder Hostels sprang out of Youth Hostels, accommodations vary from spartan — Mrs. Dahl had to climb a ladder to her top bunk in Alberta — to the quaint village inn where they stayed in Northern Greece. Hostellers don't check into the Ritz as they check out a country's wealth of knowledge.

Cosseted traveller beware: "You need to be in

## Peggy Dahl and Ruth Still take their own Odyssean adventure



good physical condition because you have to tout your own luggage," says Mrs. Still, who's perfected the art of co-ordinated packing.

The friends had discussed going to Europe together, but plans never materialized until Mrs. Dahl showed Mrs. Still the brochure's description of the Greece trip. Who wouldn't succumb to the promise of one week sailing the Aegean Sea, one week in Athens, and one week travelling through the hills of rural Greece?

There were six Canadians and 23 Americans in the group, most with post-secondary education. Any fears of having to spend three weeks with the stereotypical boorish American tourist quickly subsided in the quiet atmosphere of a classroom. The know-it-all American who thinks the world is but a reflection of America apparently doesn't join an Elder Hostel, where the main goal is to revel in every country's uniqueness.

Mornings began leisurely with a group leader refreshing the "students'" knowledge of Greek history and the mythological personas who were entwined into all aspects of daily living. Both had studied Latin in school — for people who think studying English is too boring, Latin was compulsory in their day — and they quickly became accustomed to all the long-winded names on the map.

Glorious Athens became the classroom on architecture. "Balance and harmony were words you heard over and over again," says Mrs. Still. (In private lives, the two philosophies were "All things in moderation" and "Know thyself.")

For all its magnificent buildings, however, Athens risked being buried in a pile of garbage as people thought nothing of throwing litter on the streets and in the countryside. As well, "if the smog in Athens doesn't kill them, the smoking will."

Mrs. Dahl, a committed environmentalist, was surprised at what she saw from the deck of their sailing school. "The islands are bare of vegetation, except a few trees in the towns. It used to be fully wooded but there were disastrous forest fires and they used all the wood to build ships with."

"The land is incredibly barren, sandy and rocky," agrees Mrs. Still. The north is more fertile, but in the south, rocks are used to build terraces up hillsides. Mouths dropped when the women learned that in Greece, land is measured in square metres. Surely that's hectares, they protested. No, square metres.

Please turn to page 23

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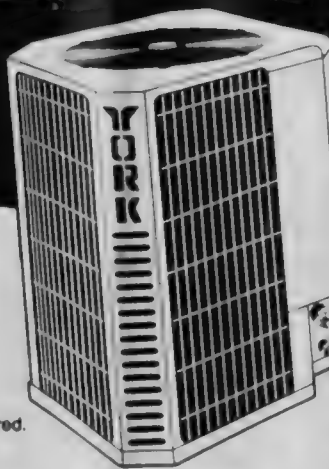
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## Family bonds are tied with Greek mother's firm grasp

Continued from page 22

"We only saw one herd of cattle, a dairy herd," says Mrs. Still, explaining the absence of beef in a traditional Greek meal. "Sheep and goats will graze where there's the most miserable growth."

"I was surprised at the food — it was good, plentiful and native," she adds. Coffee was iffy, desserts almost non-existent but there was lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. When in Greece, eat as the Greeks — a Greek salad was served with every meal: tomatoes, ripe olives, thinly sliced onion, cucumber, feta cheese and olive oil.

Barren though it may sometimes be, the land has an incredible hold over the people, drawing them to the country in the summer and even influencing the size of families. "In Greece they want to pass the land down (through the mother's family) so they'll have one son and one daughter." These two children invariably live close by — newlyweds often live in with the groom's family. On census day, all the people who work in the cities return to their family village. Since government funding is based on population, these villages are often relatively prosperous while cities such as Athens get little financial aid.

Many good things come out of this family closeness. There are very few problems with drugs, and in Greece, it's a disgrace to get drunk. Alcohol is always taken with a meal, and wine is often watered down to make it last over several hours of animated conversation at the local *taverna*.

"You can leave your things anywhere," says Mrs. Still, who took pictures of houses with the keys hanging outside on the door. Yet at the same time, "you wouldn't cheat a family member but boy, that doesn't mean you don't cheat the govern-

ment. The family is close but nationality suffers, the country suffers."

Another custom which seems odd to foreigners is the dependence on hard currency. On pay day, you get a bag of bills which you carry around, sometimes in huge satchels, as you go from place to place paying your bills. Borrowing is virtually unheard of. If you want to build a house, you save up some money and pour the basement. You leave the house alone until you save up enough money for the walls, then the roof, then the furnishings. That's why many women are widowers: Men can't afford to have a family until they're older and financially secure so they often choose much younger wives. In mourning, they dress entirely in black, causing Mrs. Still to describe a scene of widows as "four black little crows sitting on the corner."

Women's lib? Well, women are very strong in Greece but in a slightly domineering way. "A woman is thought common if she works out of the house," says Mrs. Still. "Women come into their own when the children are raised and she is the matriarch and bosses everybody."

These women will do everything for their children. On the flight home, Mrs. Still sat beside a young Greek man who was going to university in the States. Every month he'd ring up \$1,900 in long distance phone bills, which his mother faithfully paid, even if she had to sacrifice necessities for herself. However, when he graduates, he'll be expected to take care of his mother's every need.

And it was when she was home, driving into the Highlands, that Mrs. Still realized that for all the beauty and history of Greece, Canada was a magnificent place to live — as long as you don't listen to the news.

"Oh it was wonderful to be home — it is so



To achieve the true sense of peace required for an inward search for God, early monks built their monasteries high atop lonely rock formations. Food and supplies would be lifted up with pulleys

fresh and clean and the first thing you hear on the radio is this constitution thing."

As much as one might tire of the constant bickering over distinct societies and triple-e senates, it's the spirit of compromise which has saved Canada from the wars and hardships experienced in less tolerant countries. If only we'd realize it, she says, "this country has so much going for it."

When asked what type of people might be interested in joining an Elder Hostel trip, Mrs. Dahl says "you have to have a curiosity about the coun-

try, a willingness to get along with others, and an ability to accept the circumstances. You have to be a good sport."

Should that describe you, more information and brochures about Greek odysseys and sailing classrooms are available by writing Elder Hostel Canada, 33 Prince Arthur Ave, Suite 300, Toronto, M5R 1B2. (The American organization has many more holidays, but the brochures cost about \$25.)

A "school" desk is far more comfortable than a rocking chair.

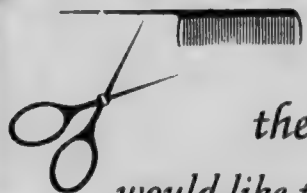
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## Trip to Israel unveils a land of peace for two travellers

**C**OBOCONK NEWS  
SHEILA LAKE

Joy Bradimore and Fern Spry recently enjoyed a most memorable holiday when they visited Israel and the Holy Land. They got to experience the walking in and seeing the many historic sites that are renowned in Bible history. Weather was favourable and they were not exposed to any of the dangers portrayed in the T.V. news. In fact, Fern tells me that the news reports here at home, all seem so exaggerated when you actually visit Israel and see no such activity.

Olive Goodhand is home again from hospital and slowly improving.

Mr. Atkinson, our neighbour up the road, who spent several weeks in Peterborough hospital, was air lifted to Toronto General Hospital last week. Get well wishes to you who are ill at this time.

In the early hours, 3 a.m. to be exact of Wed. morning, Apr. 8th, we were awakened by cries from our dog who had been let out half an hour earlier. I got up, put on the outside light to see a muskrat and our dog in a fight right at our door. Both momentarily stopped to get their wind, then the Muskrat took into the dog again. Our dog finally got the best of the fight, killing one fat, shiny muskrat but suffered a bad cut or bite on her leg and on her tongue. Our dog has had rabies shots so there is no danger there.

and Muskrat was healthy but we wonder how or why it wandered so far from the river or pond.

Mrs. Nancy Hirstwood Powell, from Bourne-mouth, England, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Rd. at Norland, and several other family members. Nancy also sent last week with her cousin, Susan Wynch and family at Keswick.

Mrs. Helga Grant and son Ashleigh on holidaying in Germany.

April 19-25 is National Secretary's Week. Let's show appreciation to all secretaries who often put up with a lot of guff!!

Mrs. Shirley Mills and grandson, Ralph Mills of Downsview, Pam, Pete and Matthew Roslynsky of Stroud and grandson, Mark Mills and wife and baby of Timmins, all were Easter weekend visitors of Reg and Winnie Cook.

Darrell and Bindy Pallo, Shauna and Kayla of Innisfail Alberta, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bunny Miles of Norwood, were Easter visitors with Rev. D. Campbell, wife Laurie and family.

Sympathy goes out to relatives of the late Morris Angiers and Mary Pyke whose funerals were last week.

Paul Weaver had his leg broke in two places last weekend in a hockey game with Coby Islanders, at Haliburton and Minden.



**DAZZLING DISPLAY:** Agnes Jamieson Gallery's Acting Administrator Irene Lubowitz shows off one of the many heirlooms that are part of the Tomorrow's Heirlooms exhibit by the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and

Spinners, on display at the gallery until May 9. Also included in the exhibit is a replica of a Victorian bedroom set handmade by Minden-area resident Merv Bunker (also seen in the photo).

## VON thanks volunteers

The Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch is planning an evening to recognize their volunteers on April 29, 1992.

Over the past year 123 people throughout the three counties have given voluntarily of their time and talents to assist the VON in a variety of services in the Branch.

We have five volunteers who help us out with clerical duties in the three nursing offices.

Throughout the three counties there are 24 clinics providing foot care for seniors. One or two volunteers assist in each clinic which means 58 people have helped to make these clinics successful.

A total of 7401 hours have been provided to the organization by the volunteers. The monetary value of these hours equals \$59,208. A significant contribution which allows VON to provide their services cost effectively in your community.

## Summer program can provide jobs for young people

**I**NFORMATION  
DOREEN HAWMAN

The Summer Experience Program (SEP) is a youth program offering an opportunity to acquire experience with a wide variety of Ontario government ministries, their associated agencies or community groups.

This year, a wide range of summer positions of 6 to 18 week's duration are available in areas such as: business administration, social, cultural and economic programs, agriculture, health, forestry, administration of justice and law enforcement.

To be eligible an applicant must be between 15-24 years of age, or up to 29 if disabled, at the start of employment.

Students under age 18

years will receive \$5.55 per hour, over 18, \$6 per hour.

If you would like further information about the program, call the Youth Employment Hotline toll-free at 1-800-0777.

Applicants are now available at your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden Area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. phone 286-4100.

# Who says Canada is the best country in the world?

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FLO ELLIOTT

There are two important dates to remember in May. On May 8 the Monmouth Senior Players are presenting two one act comedies, with talent from the local senior's club. The first play is "Let's End It All" and features two country boys who follow their girlfriends to the big city in search of work. Needless to say, all they find is trouble, and what they try to pull off almost backfires. The second play, "Anybody For Tea" is about six ladies, "getting old and a little touched in the head" all in love with the same man! And as one of them say,

"all's fair in love and war", and they will stop at nothing to prove this.

Both plays are hilarious and the audience will find many hearty laughs as this group tries for stardom? They take place on May 8 at 7:30 at Lloyd Watson Centre. Admission is \$3 each with children under 12 admitted free. The tickets go on sale this week and may be purchased from any member of the club or Agnews General Store or the public Library or Donna's Hairdressing in Harcourt.

The next event is a Lunch and Fashion Show presented by the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624. There will be entertainment, and clothes from the Village Shop in Haliburton. The clothing will be modeled by the members of the Auxiliary. It will be held on May 15 in the Lloyd Watson Centre and lunch will begin at one o'clock, followed by the fashion show and entertainment, and door prizes. The admission is only \$5 and this is an excellent time to see the new spring fashions modeled by ladies we know.

There were so many people around town for the Easter week-end that it seemed crowded. The local stores were very busy and also the churches. There was a very good

crowd for the Good Friday Services and on Easter Sunday and churches were full. The children enjoyed their treats and also the adults, thankful that Lent was over dug right into all the goodies.

The Maple Syrup Festival and pancake breakfast was, as usual, a great success. The banking at the bake tables sold briskly because it all looked so tempting. The Library sold many good used books and the crafts that were on display were lovely and created a lot of interest. There will be a Cribbage Tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion on Sunday May 3. All cribbage players are welcome to join in and try their luck.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. JoAnna Lazier who has had her operation and is doing well. Ed Scott is in intensive care in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. We send them both the best wishes from the community and pray for a return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley were surprised while drinking their morning coffee to see two moose on their driveway a few feet from the window where they were sitting. The mother and her yearling were not nervous, but seemed right at home as they snooped around the vegetable and flower gardens and then disappeared into the pine woods on the Barkley's property.

George and Pat Grant had their Easter festivities dampened when their granddaughter, Dawn Sargeant from Brampton, had an accident on a ATV and broke her leg. Emergency is not a very happy place to spend Easter Sunday. We all wish you well Dawn, and hope you will be up dancing again soon.

## United Church Women celebrate anniversary

On April 7th and 8th, Cambridge Street United Church was decorated with balloons to celebrate 30 years of United Church Women. Ladies from the seven presbyteries joined together in celebration with "Great is Thy Faithfulness" as the theme hymn. Mary Howes as Convergence President called on Carol Thompson, Anneke Auger and Rev. Ruggles Constant to bring greetings. Music was led by Ros Nimmo with Kay Russell at the piano.

The speaker for the two days was Rev. Gordon Hunter. The first day he chose the United Church Crest as his topic and explained how each part has

Biblical reference. The burning bush refers to Moses and he stressed personal involvement with Christ is essential. The open book of course is the Bible, the Dove signifies the Holy Spirit, whose transforming power has been a distinctive mark of Methodism.

After explaining all the symbols he commented that if we lose the Lordship of Jesus Christ we lose all.

The second day he recalled that so many organizations, from Schools to hospitals, have all been started by some Christian organization.

All enjoyed his uplifting and inspirational messages. The reports were interspersed with humorous

skits by the various presbyteries. Becki Harper presented several Book Flashes and invited all to visit the book room.

The 1993 Conference Annual Meeting will be held in Oshawa, and the newly elected president is Pat Beach of Greenwood.

Oshawa Presbytery provided worship on Tuesday morning and Belleville Presbytery conducted an impressive memorial service.

Rev. Dr. Barry Saint Germain, President of Bay of Quinte Conference, installed the incoming officers. Courtesies were extended by Peterborough Presbytery bringing to a close two worthwhile days of fellowship and inspiration.

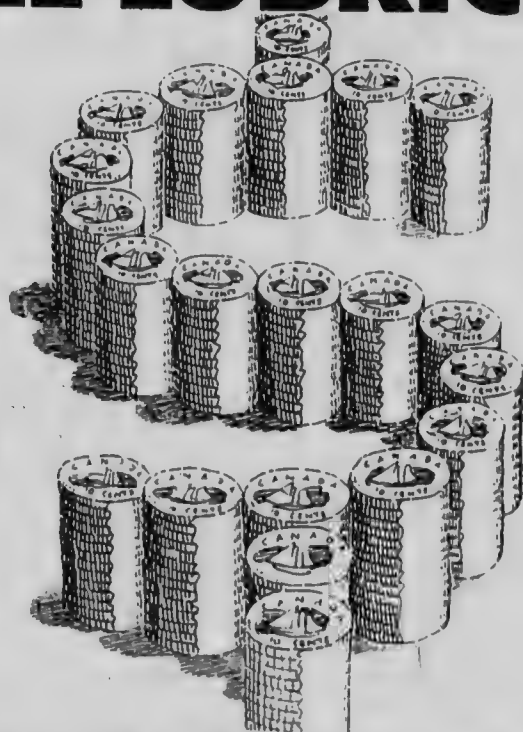


## Fashion, food and fun...

Wig-a-mog Inn was the setting for Windsurfinn's spring fashion show and brunch on Sunday. The event provided an opportunity for the store's customers to view the latest summer styles, modelled by an enthusiastic group of store employees and friends. Above, Arlene Jackman, Meaghan Obee, Debbie Landry, Neffie Jackman. At left, Meaghan Obee, Tammy English.

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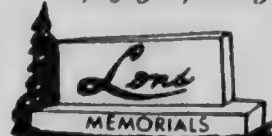
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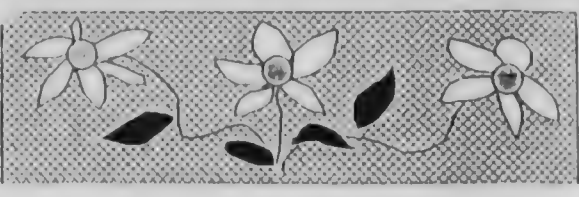
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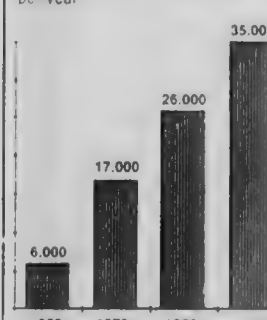
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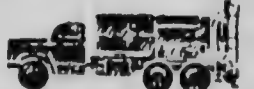
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### SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday, April 11, Dianna Morris continued reading and Mary Guillemine came Sunday, helping us spend the weekend enjoyably.

Robertson was having a week's holiday, we followed the usual schedule. In the evening Tom McAllister came and showed films. It is nice having Tom back again.

Tuesday Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. B. Parker. This was a Communion service. Tuesday afternoon we had a card party, organized by Pearl Cowan, with one table of crokinole. We had a very happy afternoon. Thank you Pearl Cowan, Jean Sears, and Helen Skedding. The following afternoon Jock Mavor came for an afternoon of beautiful music. He usually plays his guitar, but Wednesday he played an Omnichord his wife had given him for Christmas. He played a lot of the beautiful Irish and Scottish songs and the wonderful song "Gethsemane". We are so

fortunate to be able to have him come. Jock has so many commitments. Thursday was the Thursday Tea Party day. The ladies from Haliburton United Church provided and served the delicious tea. Lena Roberts, Marie Roberts, Eleanor Holmes and Lyn Thompson were our hostesses. When we finished our tea we looked up and there were two bunnies hopping from table to table, each carrying a basket of Easter egg candies. Soon we recognized Linda Fry and Lynn Shirley. We thank Linda, Lynn and the United Church ladies for their thoughtfulness.

The annual meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room April 15th at 2 p.m. After the opening, a report was given by Irene Moore of 18 cards for various occasion had been sent since the last meeting. Collections were taken for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship. We had taken in \$31.25 for the latter fund in the past year.

We are sending regrets at not attending Victoria East District Tea in Fenelon Falls on April 29. Arrangements were made for courses to be held at the Common Room May 28. After 10 a.m. is decorating boxes, then box lunch and after 1:30 Doris Grant will teach decorations on clothing or shirts. We are having a Food Basket raf-

fle with goods to be turned at May 20th meeting and draw at first summer bake sale. Delegates to Victoria East District Annual May 19 are Annie Kernohan, Irene Moore, Mary Cox with some others going Jean Lacey, Jean Cox, Maud Coulter and Joyce Hewitt. Irene Moore conducted

the Election with few changes in slate of officers. Honorary of \$15 each are to paid Secretary Mary Cox and Treasurer Annie Kernohan in appreciation of their work in the past year. The ladies had brought some of their favourite crafts and all admired these. Next meeting is May 20th at this Common Room.



**HICKS GRADUATION:** It is with great pride that the family of Beverly Gerald Hicks announces his completion of his Ministerial Certificate with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Bev enrolled in the Canadian Pentecostal Bible College in Clayburn B.C. in 1984 and received his certificate in 1992. He is a graduate of H.H.S.S. and R.S. McLaughlin Secondary School in Oshawa. At present he leads in Worship services and Bible study in Evangel Pentecostal Church in Oshawa. He is involved in the Alive Outreach which ministers to Youth and adults. He is also a vocalist in a Gospel music group called Free Spirit. Bev is the son of Gerald and Betty Hicks, husband of Pat, father of Joel and Rachel and grandson of Bessie Burk.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Highlanders invited to go to Laurentides

If Canadians are going to be proud of their country, they need to know a little more about it.

Young people in the federal riding of Victoria-Haliburton will have the opportunity to discover the Quebec riding of Laurentides in Voyageurs Canada '92.

This is Canada's 125th anniversary as a country, and to celebrate, the federal government and Air Canada have linked forces in this youth exchange. It will give young Canadians the opportunity to travel without costs to this beautiful region — in some respects, an area similar to the Highlands — and in

doing so, learn more about this country and its people.

Voyageurs Canada is open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants. Applicants must fill out an application and submit it to MP Bill Scott's constituency office by May 8.

Individuals and groups of up to nine people can apply. Groups must include a responsible adult, age 25 or older, who will be a group supervisor. Candidate groups must find an organization in their community to support their application and be their sponsor. Group applicants must suggest ways they will host Voyageurs

from the Laurentides (Laurentians.)

Community groups can help make Voyageurs Canada a success by helping a group of young people organize themselves as a Voyageurs Canada group and by agreeing to sponsor the group.

One application kit for an individual and group is available at the Echo office, at the corner of York and Maple in Haliburton. Kits may also be obtained from Scott's office in Lindsay. The phone number is toll free — call the operator and ask for Zenith 63670.



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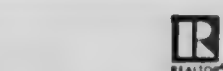
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PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with yr. round access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LAKE MISKWABI: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 6 bedrm. cottage - farmhouse style, plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage. 2.38 acre lot, 200 ft. shoreline. Ideal for large or multi-family use. REDUCED TO \$189,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE (CTY. RD. 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 100 ft. sand shoreline. Lot nicely treed with white birch. REDUCED to \$120,000. Call Dennis Sims.

### FEATURE OF THE WEEK



NEW LISTING — EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. custom built home. Nicely landscaped 1.52 acre lot. 5 mins. from Sir Sam's - ski package included. \$139,000. Call Martha Sims.

### LOTS & ACREAGES

MOOSE LAKE: 175 ft. water frontage, rocky shoreline. Surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. Just a 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A beautiful view!! Driveway in, close to yr. rnd. road. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 acre building lot close to W. Guilford. High & dry, well treed with hardwood. \$22,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTING — BURNT RIVER — Off County Rd. 1: 150 ft x 220 ft. Sandy bottom, well treed. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

BEAUTIFUL REDSTONE LAKE: 9 Acres — 600 ft. smooth rock shoreline, \$139,000. TERMS. 25 Acres on the Big Island — 800 ft. shoreline, hydro & Bell available, \$149,900. TERMS. Call Goldwin Foster.

CONTAU LAKE RD.: 3.79 acres on year round road. Well treed, stream on property. Close to town. \$32,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

### HOMES

ESSONVILLE LINE: 2 year old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of Room to Room!! \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 118 — SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm. home - 5 min. walk to main st. shopping. 1 1/2 storeys, oil heat, town sewers. \$98,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: Immaculate 3 (or 4) bedrm. home on level lot overlooking Gull River. Finished rec room, dock at river. \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

## Paradise Lake

4 miles from the village of Haliburton, southern exposure flat sand beach, ideal for a permanent lakefront home.

Part 1 - \$94,900.<sup>00</sup>

Part 7 - \$89,900.<sup>00</sup>

Part 2 - \$94,900.<sup>00</sup>

Part 9 - \$34,900.<sup>00</sup>

Part 4 - \$95,900.<sup>00</sup>



Call Linda Beachli

457-1011

RE/MAX

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

### HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

STORMY LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, new septic, good deck & dock. Safe shoreline. Mature trees, private setting across from Crown Land. \$129,900. Blanche Bolender.

COUNTY ROAD 1 HOME: Reduced to Sell! Beginner or Retirement home, 2 km from Haliburton village. Very near hospital & schools, 2 bedrm. bungalow. FA Oil, good drilled well. Full basement. Garage. Now \$79,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT: Unique octagonal 3 bedrm. cottage. Knotty pine interior. Panoramic view! Over 2 acres of mature trees, 200' waterfront on Long Lake. \$113,500. Blanche Bolender.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Excellent main street location with ample parking. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. on street level. List \$143,800. Vendor willing to lease or sell. Lynn Craigmyle.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE — A HINT OF SPAIN! Exciting modern ranch type home. Brick, fireside warmth, formal dining room. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also main level laundry, 2 car garage, energy efficient, kitchen appliances included. One owner. Game room, covered patio, electronic door opener. Family room. Near schools & shops. A rare opportunity. \$329,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

LONG LAKE: Building lot with 100' shoreline with good view. Access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking \$56,900. Call Denver Lewis.

RIVER BUILDING LOT: With 2.2 acres, year round access. Level building area and all services available. 111 ft. of riverfront. Asking \$39,900. Call Denver Lewis.

SIR SAMS CHALET LOT WITH 2.69 acres and 274' of road frontage. Ski package included. Minutes from the ski hill. Asking \$29,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrms., family size home, bright & open, attached carport, 1 1/2 ac., stone fireplace. New pine cupboards, pine trim, garage. \$135,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

WENONA LAKE: Good waterfront. Private 3 bedrm. furnished. Reduced to \$109,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED: 3 bedrm. home, 5 min. from Haliburton. Open kitchen & dining room, family room, satellite dish. Clean & bright. \$124,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

REDSTONE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, large kitchen & LR, 4 pc. bath. New septic & well. All winterized, approx. 900' on road & river. 6 acres. Asking \$98,000. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., dining, living room, new septic & tile bed. Elec. heat. Drilled well. Yr. rnd. road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished. Asking \$103,000. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE TRAPPERS WAY: 3 bedrm. large. kit. & living rooms. 200 amp service. Insulated 900 sq. ft., 88 ft. on lake. Asking \$99,500. Call Carl Simms.

SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT: Large frontage with over 4 acres of gently sloping property. Very private. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE: With 20 acres of mixed bush is covered from one end to the other with pathways. Great for walks in summer, or skiing & snowmobiling in winter. Asking \$49,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING: Ideal modern, clean as a whistle 2 bedrm. home, new double garage and lge. garden area. Tastefully decorated in move-in condition. Only \$79,900. Call Charlie Smith.

FOREST BOUNTY: Modern bungalow nestled in country privacy with swimming pool, sunroom, workshop. Many extras for \$119,900. Yet only minutes to town. Call Charlie Smith.

SELLING THIS YEAR? For an honest substantiated opinion of value with no obligation. Call Charlie Smith - MVA Appraiser.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Looking for a retirement home? See this 2 bedrm. home or cottage. Minutes from Haliburton, either by boat or road. 10' frntge. on superb lot. Listed for only \$195,000. To view call Irene Roberts.

WOLFE LAKE: Original log cottage. 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, sandy shoreline. Facing west. Year rnd. road. Listed for \$124,900. Call Irene Roberts.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Walk to all amenities from this 3 bedrm. home overlooking Drag River. Listed for \$74,500. Call Irene Roberts.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: 10 to choose from, year round access. Mature pines & spruce trees & mixed hardwoods. Vendor Financing available. on some at 10% Open Mtge. Call Karen Travis.

### ACREAGES

MONCK ROAD: 93 acres with cabin \$49,900. Sold

NORTH STORMY LAKE RD.: 76 acres with access to Stormy Lake ..... \$55,000. Sold

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 78 acres with 678' road frntge. Pond & stream on property. Adjoins Crown land on one side and other side also for sale. 78 acres 671' road frntge. Ponds & streams. \$45,000. Both a naturalists delight. Call Karen Travis.

JUST LISTED! South Lake \$157,900. Do yourself a favour and see this immaculate 4 bedrm. home with south-eastern picturesque exposure. Landscaped lot with sand beach. Cathedral ceiling in large LR, built-in appliances in kit., main floor family room, laundry and much more. Call Stefan Bjells.

CHOOSE FROM 23 LAKESHORE LOTS: Various sizes, frontage & terrain. Prices starting at \$65,000. For 150' on year round township roads. Access to Spruce & Drag Lakes and only minutes to Haliburton. John Parish.

ACREAGES: Many to choose from. Look at these... 164 Acres 1 1/2 miles from town. Highway location \$72,000.

274 ACRES hardwood bush close to year round access. List \$108,900.

Call John Parish for details.

EAGLE LAKE: Privacy plus on Parson's Road. 290' frontage. Reasonably sloped lot facing south with 3 bedroom home or cottage. Great view of the lake & ski hills. Makes this the place for you. List \$289,900. Call John Parish.

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

| HALIBURTON       |          | MINDEN          |          |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| Blanche Bolender | 457-2199 | Charlie Smith   | 457-3769 |
| Stefan Bjells    | 457-4505 | Cathy Sutcliffe | 457-5384 |
| Lynn Craigmyle   | 457-2613 | Karen Travis    | 447-2973 |
| Madeline Doyle   | 754-2179 |                 |          |
| Denver Lewis     | 457-2088 | Tom Gardner     | 489-3703 |
| John Parish      | 457-2986 | Jim Gilligan    | 286-1196 |
| Irene Roberts    | 457-2854 | Melanie Moffat  | 489-2211 |
| Carl Simms       | 754-2279 | Erwin Rothmeier | 447-3102 |

### WILBERFORCE OFFICE 448-2311

#### BEST PRICES IN WILBERFORCE!

|                        |                 |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Vacant Waterfront      | \$12,000. & up  |
| Vacant Land            | \$5,000. & up   |
| Residential            | \$43,000. & up  |
| Cottages               | \$42,900. & up  |
| Residential Waterfront | \$119,900. & up |
| Acreages               | \$17,500. & up  |

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

| WILBERFORCE     |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| Mary Hamden     | 448-2032 |
| Heleen O'Connor | 447-2244 |
| Darlene Reil    | 447-2055 |
| Marilyn Saccary | 447-3029 |

Martha Sims  
Representative  
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims  
Representative  
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman  
Broker  
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster  
Assoc. Broker  
Res. 754-1164



# RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Minden  
286-2911

Moore Falls  
1-454-1239

**HALIBURTON OFFICE**  
**457-1011**

Haliburton Lake  
754-3898

Eagle Lake  
754-3879

## Available Properties

Rick Bagg

### SIR SAM'S ROAD



4-5 Bedroom squared timber home overlooking Eagle Lake affords post card view Spring, Summer, Fall & Winter. 1 1/2 baths, with second bath plumbing roughed in. Main floor laundry. 2 sets of French doors, master suite designed on walkout basement level. Plus More, More, More! Priced to sell \$135,000.

Julie Gray

### A SPECTACULAR COTTAGE PROPERTY!



160' of frontage, beautifully manicured lot, good fishing lake and year round. The cottage is a VICEROY LAKELAND model and with over 1,500 square feet of living space including a full basement, how can you go wrong. IT COULD BE YOURS FOR \$208,900.!!

Linda Beachli

### RIVERSIDE DRIVE - THE BEST LOCATION IN TOWN



4 bedroom, two bath, pool, view of the river, two fireplaces, walk to town, this prime location. \$199,000.



3 bedroom, two bath, stone fireplace, cedar and stone siding, large dining room with private wooded view. \$179,900.

Vince Duchene



**EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME FOR A MIDDLE CLASS PRICE!**  
Over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space, colonial style finish, sunken LR., a huge full bsmt., and situated on 2 acre seconds from Haliburton \$159,900.



**PRIVACY, 3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON, 3 BEDROOMS AND ALL ON 4.5 ACRES!**  
Located in Maple Hills Estates and just perfect for any type of home buyer. This home is waiting for a family to take advantage of all it has to offer. \$139,900.

Henry Pristol

## ACREAGE

50 Acres with 700 ft. on the road. Hardwoods and pond. Great Hunting property. 4 miles from town. Asking \$59,000.

### EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE

Southern exposure/natural sand beach and year round access makes this 3 bedroom, single owner cottage everybody's dream. Take the opportunity to see for yourself! \$230,000.00.

### AUSTRIAN STYLE NEW CHALET

Winter wonderland and summer splendor. 3 mins. from Sir Sam's Ski hill! 3 mins. from sandy public beach on Eagle Lake. Year round 3 bedroom, or quiet retreat. Just Reduced to \$169,000.00.

Call Rick Bagg

### DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY

Beautiful lot with small cabin. Asking \$85,000.00.

### MAPLE LAKE

200 ft. frontage on lake. Very deep private lot. Driveway is in. Must sell, good value. Year round road. At \$53,000.00.

Call Henry Pristol

**CHALET LOTS ARE NOT JUST FOR WINTER!** If you're into year round recreational sports, a chalet lot is for you. Of course, the obvious - close to downhill skiing in winter. But these lots enable you to take advantage of Boating, Swimming, Water-skiing & Fishing in nearby Eagle and Moose Lakes plus Walking or Jogging through some of the most beautiful country anywhere. Buy and build NOW and you could end up retiring on that same chalet lot! Prices start as low as \$29,450.00.

Call Bob Heinze and Sharon Lynch

### WATERFRONT LOTS

### BENOIR LAKE

Western exposure, year round access, safe for children! \$79,900.00.

### CANNING LAKE

Western exposure, 5 lake chain, sand beach. Views a plenty! \$99,900.00.

Call Jon Lansdowne

### LAKEFRONT ACREAGE

Opportunity of a lifetime. 31 acres heavily treed. 700 ft. of shoreline. Balance of lake is Crown. Your own private paradise. Sound to good to be true. It is. Listed at \$89,000.

### SOYERS LAKE

One of the nicest lakefront cottages on this lake. I dare you to compare! Call me for details. Listed at \$279,000.00.

### LAKEFRONT PRIVACY

If 4.3 acres with 347 ft. of frontage on year round road interests you, call me. I have the lot for you.

Call Derrell Stamp

**Many Homes, Many Prices,** too many to name individually, so call me if you have any questions concerning a home, I'll be happy to answer any questions you have.

Call Vince Duchene

### A HOME FOR \$54,900.00!!

This home is waiting for a retired couple or starter couple. It is situated on a nicely treed, 100' lot in Lutterworth Pines. The home is 720 square feet and includes all appliances. You can't find many homes this cheap, this good!!!!

Call Julie Gray

Derrell Stamp

## POWER OF SALE



2 Storey log home on 10 acres of land, some interior finishing required.

**LISTED AT \$84,500. TRY AN OFFER**

Bob Heinze and Sharon Lynch

Come to Beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area



**HALIBURTON LAKE - LEVEL LOT, SAND BEACH - \$128,450.**

Perfect for the young family. Very clean 3 bedrm. cottage, fully equipped, on a Beautiful lot. Yr. md. road. Boathouse. Screened porch. What are you waiting for?

Jon Lansdowne

## PERCY LAKE



Three bedroom cottage on year round road. Full septic, drilled well, sand beach and more.

**Offered at \$79,900.**

Linda Baumgartner

**\$81,000.**

**\$124,900.**



**STARTER COTTAGE**  
2 bedrm. cottage with 1 rm. bunkie nestled next to the waters edge. Sand and rock shoreline with beautiful view and south/west exp. Looking for a get-a-way? Move in, relax, and enjoy! A must to see at this price! Looking for a get-a-way?



**HALIBURTON HOME**  
3 bedrm. home located mins. outside of town. Full bsmt., & diningrm. with w/o to lge. deck. This 1200 sq. ft. home is situated on a scenic lot with a circular drive. DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY!

Barry Devolin

## PARSON'S ROAD



Almost finished 3 bedroom cottage on Eagle Lake. Level lot for easy year round access. Buy now and we'll finish it to suit you!

**Listed at \$179,000.**

Chris Hodgson



**COUNTRY LIVING**  
Spacious level property, mature trees and manicured lawns. Heated inground pool, 4 bedrm. home. Walking distance to Lake Kashagawigamog and PineStone Golf Course. Asking \$179,900.00.



**BED & BREAKFAST**  
Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. Asking \$159,000.00

## Your Re/Max Staff



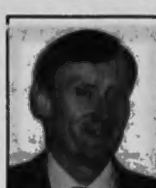
Robert Heinze  
Representative  
(R) 754-3893



Julie Gray  
Representative  
(R) 286-2497



Sharon Lynch  
Representative  
(R) 754-3893



Jon Lansdowne  
Associate Broker  
(R) 457-3851



Chris Hodgson  
Representative  
(R) 457-2794



Henry Pristol  
Representative (R)  
286-1995



Derrell Stamp  
Representative  
(R) 457-1081



Rick Bagg  
Representative  
(R) 754-4088



Linda Baumgartner  
Representative  
(R) 457-3461



Vince Duchene  
Representative  
(R) 457-1423



Barry Devolin  
Representative  
(R) 457-4559



Linda Beachli  
Broker Manager  
(R) 457-2987



**PERINO'S PIZZA**  
and  
**SUBS • ARCADE • LASAGNA**  
457-3424  
Located across from the LCBO  
Now OPEN Sundays

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE**  
**MUG CITY** more  
than milk  
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week  
Haliburton • Minden • Bobcaygeon

## FOR SALE

**HOT TUB RENTALS!** By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

**SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE**  
Free Estimates  
Professional Installer on Staff  
Large Selection in Stock  
to Choose From  
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs  
Haliburton Lumber  
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds  
50% off  
Free at home shopping & estimates.  
Sale on Lighting &  
Bath Accessories  
(Shower curtains & towels)  
**THE FINISHING TOUCH**  
Highland Street, Haliburton  
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

**LEVOLOR**  
**WINDOW COVERINGS**  
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds  
Price Before You Buy  
Shop at Home Service  
Haliburton Lumber  
457-2510

1-CA-TF

**TONNEAU COVER** — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up. \$85. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1-NC-TF

## FOR SALE

**SPEED-EE GAS TANKS** — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN**  
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

**STEEL ROOFING and SIDING.** Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED**  
**TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**  
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

**FOR SALE** — Approx. 40 feet of adjustable steel retail store island (2 sided) shelving with pegboard back, good condition, \$1,750; Steel produce tables (3'x5') and wood display tables (4'x4'), \$50 each; 33,000 BTU. wall mount air conditioner, good condition, \$1,000. For more information please call 286-2518, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Doug or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.

1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**THINK SPRING!** Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285. new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

**CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS** & covers in a wide variety of clours. New boat frames, hardware and accessories in stock. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

**ALLAN & ELLENOR BAGG** are having a private sale of antique furniture, glass, and china, at their home beside Eagle Lake Food Town. Also some household appliances, patio set, etc. Please Call: 754-2538 before 8 p.m.

1-CA-28

**FOR HOME OR COTTAGE.** Solid Colonial Style Chesterfield and two chairs. A1 condition \$450. 457-2396 or -3740.

1-CA-28

**FOR SALE** — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

**CUSTOM STAINED GLASS** Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

**AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS**  
Now in stock:  
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial  
**NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN**  
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.  
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-28C

**WE CAN HELP YOU!** We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

**KENMORE WASHER & DRYER.** Gold. Good condition, \$250. set. 457-2412.

1-P-28

**SET OF 10 WINDOWS** for cottage or home - various sizes, double glazed alum. Framed with thermal break, \$2,000, or best offer. 1978 GMC van as is \$900. Call 488-3300.

1-P-28

**72" WOOD WALL UNIT** — shelves/bar/lights. Good condition. \$190. 754-2508.

1-P-28

**FOR SALE** — Duck Eggs Fresh. 286-2488.

1-P-28

**LAND RANGER** solid 8 ft. truck camper sleeps 4. Comes with 3 jacks, fridge, stove, sink and furnace. Asking \$2,000. or best offer. Call 754-3766 any time.

1-P-12

**QUEEN SIZE WATERBED** w/6 drawers and headboard; Ladies 21" Raleigh 10 speed, Mint condition; Stand up organ Zachary; 30" Harvest gold stove w/hood fan; Lawn fertilizer/spreader 754-4478.

1-P-28

**TROPHIES, MEDALLIONS, Plaques,** all awards, Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast Delivery. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft. 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

**MR. GAS TANK** — Guaranteed Tanks, Domestic and Imports 457-1411.

1-CA-5

**LOWE BOATS** have arrived in Haliburton. Special prices on Jon Boats, Utility V's, Bass Boats, Pontoons and the all new Deck Boats. All powered by dependable Johnson Outboards. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

**FOR SALE** — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. w/hard-shell case - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

**TO FIT \$10 Chevy Ext.** Cab: Box Liner — Plywood cap, running boards, 4 chrome wheels and nuts 15x8 \$550. complete. Phone 457-1992 after 6.

1-P-28

## FOR SALE

**BLEMISHED TIRES** most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P235-70-15 all-season radials with white lettering set of 2 \$130. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-28

**LEGAL SIZE,** 4 drawer filing cabinet; 14" colour TV; Small Microwave oven; 2 cu. ft. fridge; Super single water bed with book end head. 457-2575.

1-P-28

**MUSCOVY DRAKES AND HENS** for sale, laying. Call evenings 448-2719.

1-P-28

**COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL** AWNINGS made to order. For estimates call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.

1-CA-5

**FOR SALE** — Pony yearling colt, successfully shown, friendly, well fed & cared for; also 2 western saddles and pads. Best offer. Please leave message. 488-3061.

1-P-28

**PURE MAPLE SYRUP**  
Natural Product of the Highlands.  
Old Donald Road, off County Road 1  
457-2214  
Waverley Brook Farm

1-CA-TF

**BEST BUILDING PRICES** — Steel Straiwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

**BUILDINGS** - "One Phone call can give you a low cost erection" by direct telephone order from Ontario Manufacturer... 28x30 Value \$3,700. Now \$2,944. 40x50 Value \$6,800. Now \$5,593. Other sizes available 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer first in Steel Buildings since 1980.

1-BC

**SPRING "SLELLARATION"** on buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

**TOBACCO** — Grow your own. For less than cost of one tin, produce over a hundred. For information send S.A.S.E. to C.W. Watson R.R.#3, Pontypool, Ont. L0A 1K0.

1-BC

**1989 - 33' FLEETWOOD** Prowler Park model trailer. Used only one season by non-smokers with no children. Sleeps 6. L/R tip out, twin 25,000 B.T.U. furnaces. AM/FM Cass. with quad speakers. 21' awning. Many more extras. Located near Haliburton. Paid \$24,000 new, sacrifice at \$16,900. Call days Mon.-Fri. 416-839-0798.

1-B-28

**WOODCHIPS AND SAVINGS** from Planing Mill, mostly pine. Probably 1/4 million yards at the right price. on Highway 7, 1/2-way between Ottawa and Toronto (613) 336-9175.

1-BC

**CANADIAN MADE** recreational trampolines. 10-year warranty. First in performance, safety and durability. Buy factory direct and save hundreds of dollars. Phone (306) 931-8001.

1-BC

**AL'S SOLID WOOD FURNITURE**, up-town Elora. Two shops full; solid wood furniture, cherry, oak, pine. Example: Oak Windsor chairs. \$70. Custom work. Open Sundays, 519-846-2073.

1-BC

**PET STORE AND GROOMING SHOP** in growing town in Flamborough for sale due to health reasons. The perfect opportunity for groomer or couple. Call Richard 1-416-632-1024.

1-BC

**FACTORY DIRECT** wholesale prices. Craft supplies, floral supplies, baskets, silk flowers, wicker, laces, 50-page catalogue: send S.A.S.E. Wakeford Imports, RR3, High River, AB, T0L 1B0.

1-BC

## CARS

**1980 PONTIAC PARISIENNE**, good condition. \$825. o.b.o. 457-1027.

2-CA-5

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES.** U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing 24-hr recorded message reveals details 416-696-3307.

2-BC

**1986 DODGE OMNI GLH**, red 2.2L, 110 BHP, 109,000 km, certified, \$2,200. or best offer. 457-3989.

2-CA-28

**1982 DODGE RAM PICK-UP** good condition, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension. Asking \$2,200. Phone 457-2863.

2-P-28

## TRUCKS & 4x4s

**79 BRONCO** — 351 auto., p.s., p.b., Part 4WD, \$1,500. as is or will certify. Steve 754-3682.

3-P-28

## TRUCKS & 4x4s

**1986 BRONCO 2 4x4**, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

## SNOWMOBILES

**SNOWMOBILE** — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

## MOTORCYCLES

**1981 XR250, REBUILT MOTOR**, new rear tire, \$350. or best offer. Call 457-3836.

4a-P-28

**1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX**-edition 600cc. low rider in excellent condition. 10,000 kms. \$4,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 457-1020.

4a-P-28

**1981 YAMAHA YZ 125**, Very good original condition, liquid cooled, mono shock. \$675. or best offer. Evenings, 754-1341, leave message.

4a-P-28

**1980 HONDA GL 1100 Goldwing.** Full Vetter fairings, AM/FM cassette deck, cruise-look, new tires and battery. Low mileage \$3,400. o.b.o. Phone 457-5381 after 5 p.m.

4a-P-28

## MISC.

**RS. REO** Tarot card, ESP, palm card reader, spiritualist and advisor on problems of life, love, marriage, business, health etc. Info. (416) 289-2109 call for results.

5a-BC

## WANTED

**FLEA MARKET VENDORS WANTED**, for Saturdays all summer in Haliburton. For more information please call 754-4065.

8-P-28

**ARTICLES WANTED** — Cash paid for any guns, costume jewellery, swords, knives, fishing tackle, military items, etc. 454-3209.

8-P-28

## PETS

**FREE KITTENS:** 6 weeks old, ready for new homes. Part Persian, black & white, grey & white. 457-5121.

10-P-28

**CHINA PUGS** — 1 female 2 yrs. old, \$225. Older pair \$150. Loving homes needed now. Call any time 705-448-3484.

10-B-28

## FOR RENT

**3 TO 4 BEDROOM LOG HOME** on Sir Sam's Road, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room, french doors on 2 levels, east, west and south decks. No cats please. First and last month's rent, references. \$650/month 745-4088 or 754-3379.

11-CA-TF

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-B-28

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

**FOR RENT** — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:** 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

**ONE & TWO BEDROOM** apartments. Newly decorated. In Minden and Carnarvon. First floor, quiet, good locations. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** for rent — 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Quiet. First and last month's rent in advance. \$420. plus utilities. Ideal for seniors. Please call days 457-1247 or evenings 457-2434. Ask for Ken.

11-CA-TF

**INDUSTRIAL SPACE** — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

**APARTMENT:** New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-12

## FOR RENT

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** 3 bedroom, large living room. 10 mins. from Haliburton and Minden on County Rd. 1. \$550/month plus utilities. First and last. References please. 286-3998.

11-P-28

**FOR RENT** — Fort Irwin — 2 Bedroom year round home, clean, no appliances, electric heating. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-28

**FOR RENT** — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** basement apt. with walkout. Minute from Haliburton. Completely furnished. \$500/per month including utilities. First and last and references required. (Available May 1). 754-4126.

11-CA-TF

**NEW BRIGHT SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM** Sidesplit. Close to Haliburton. Steps to Public access. Available June 1. \$650/month plus utilities. References required. Call Chad 448-3302/457-1676 to view.

11-P-28

## TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

**SUMMER COTTAGES** in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-B-26

## WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT:** Property with plumbing to handle use of 15 people from June 24 to August 30. Mobile accommodation could be supplied if additional sleeping areas are needed. Call 457-3865 or (416) 480-1335 (collect).

12-P-5

**EXPECTING COUPLE** looking to rent, with option to buy a starter home in Wilberforce area. \$55,000. price range, able to put 10% down. Please call (705) 448-3622.

12-P-5

**4 BEDROOM COTTAGE** from 17 July thru 31 July. Quiet location, screened porch, dock/boat and suitable beach for young children: Margaret 754-4196.

12-P-28

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**AN ESTABLISHED** respected company is offering a business opportunity that offers long-term, secure monthly cash flow. This opportunity may be of interest to someone who has - taken early retirement - suffered job dislocation. For further information, call: Eric Alexander (416) 825-8448.

14-BC

**OPPORTUNITY.** 3 ft. dish, TV, & video programs. Make \$200 per sale, more money from people you sponsor. 1-416-945-8714. Robert Button. Initial investment \$15.00.

14-BC

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Grow baitworms in basement or garage. Odorless. Guaranteed year-round income. Investment. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario K0K 1J0 (613) 378-0023.

14-BC

**PROFIT FROM THE RECESSION?** Every few years a truly different opportunity comes along from Anything you have ever seen. Minimum investment \$4



**POLARIS**  
SNOWMOBILES  
No. 1 Area Dealer  
Highway 35 at  
Twelve Mile Lake  
489-2320



# CLASSIFIEDS

**The Wash Works**  
Mobile Pressure Wash Service  
HOT FRESH WATER  
BIODEGRADABLE DETERGENTS  
JEFF 447-2384

## MORTGAGES

**FAST MORTGAGE MONEY** Available for Homeowners! Pay Bills, Credit Cards! Example: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100 Monthly! No qualifying hassles. Call Intrastan Financial Toll-Free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

## REAL ESTATE

**OUT OF TOWN** — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

16-BC

## VACATION

**FLORIDA 5 MINUTES** Disney-Epcot. New luxurious condominiums. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, fully equipped. Heated pool, sauna, spa, tennis, exercise room, beautiful area. (613) 646-2030.

17-BC

**CRUISE Canada's Calm-Water Rivers** onboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International seaway/locks, whale-watching and fjords. \$629.00+ Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

17-BC

**CANAL CRUISES;** five days aboard Kawantha Voyageur, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

17-BC

## HELP WANTED

**ASSEMBLE-LIGHT PRODUCTS FROM HOME.** Easy work - Excellent Pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. 416-330-3215 Ext.#C237.

18-CA-28

**FULL TIME COUNSELLOR** to work in a Human Service Setting in Haliburton and area. Candidate must be prepared to work flexible hours including shift work. This position requires an enthusiastic, self-motivated individual capable of both giving and taking direction while working one to one or in a group setting with developmentally delayed adults. The applicant must also be willing to work outdoors in all seasons and possess a valid driver's license. Experience in maintenance work is an asset. This is a contract position from June 1 to Nov. 1992. Please apply with resume by May 1992 to Haliburton Association Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-28

**MATURE & STUDENT** summer help for Chateau Woodland Resort in Haliburton. Cook, kitchen, waiting, bar, housekeeping, office, adult recreation. Accom. Available. Write: 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale M2L 1W5.

18-BC

**HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services** — Non profit charitable organization providing Home Support Services to Seniors (55 years and older), and Physically Challenged (18 years and older). The Position: Temporary (5 months) Office Co-ordinator. Must have demonstrated ability to carry out the responsibility of the position. 35 hour per week. Reporting to the Executive Director. **Responsibilities:** Bookkeeping, secretarial and receptionist of the agency. Proven computer skills. **Requirements:** Experience in related field. Knowledge of AccPac computer accounting program would be an asset. **The Environment:** Smoke free workplace. Resumes to be received by May 11, 1992. Send resume to: Donna K. M. Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-5

**HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING** for a way to help your community? Are you a caring individual with some free time on your hands? If you answered yes to these questions, you may be the person we're looking for. **Parent Support Services** is recruiting volunteers to assist families in Haliburton County. Volunteer positions include:

- Big Buddies,
- Tutors,
- Drivers,
- Babysitters,
- Host families.

To find out more about this rewarding project please contact Mary Ann or Bonita at Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Phone 1-705-457-1209.

18-CA-12

**SALES CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE** at Local Lumber retailer, May 4 to Sept. 5. Requires knowledge of lumber and related building products. Please contact 457-1550 for interview.

18-P-28

**FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALES PERSON:** Moynes Furniture will accept applications for a full time/part time sales position until May 8th. Candidates should have previous sales experience, motivation and a willingness to assist in all aspects of the business. Written applications and/or resumes only, accepted. Moynes Furniture, Box 455, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-CA-28

## HELP WANTED

**EMPLOYERS!** Summer is not far off! If you are hiring summer staff this year, we would be happy to assist you. Simply give us a call, or come in, and we will list your job opportunities for all the students to see. Students are already registering for work. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre.** 457-1316.

18-CA-28

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**KEEP THIS AD: TRUCK DRIVER** — seeks work. Full time, part time. Sick Relief. AZ licence, dump, liquid experience. Short notice OK 286-4326.

19-P-28

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

## VACUUMS

**HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES** "The Cleaner Shop"  
• Repairs to all makes & models  
• Authorized sales, service, installation  
**HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems**  
(705) 457-2272  
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,  
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Repairs to major appliances  
and refrigeration.  
All work guaranteed.  
457-1048

21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service,** Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

**T-SHIRT OUTLET**  
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

**CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service**  
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.  
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

**LADDER TRUCK SERVICE.** Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS**  
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

**Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.**  
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.  
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME**  
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

**LAURIE BURK**  
Licensed Hairstylist  
457-1267  
If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-28C

**JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**  
• All types of chainsaw work  
• Exterior and Interior Painting  
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work  
• Chimney sweeping  
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs  
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

**14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN**  
— Preparing Personal and Sm. bus. income taxes.  
— Business Year End Summaries  
— Small Business record keeping set-ups.

Handling your financial affairs with your interest foremost in mind. Call Bev Muir 754-4201.

21-P-28

## SERVICES AVAILABLE

**NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you?**  
Give me a call: For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nadean Bull — Mon-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.

22-B-28

## SERVICES AVAILABLE

**DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE**  
West Guilford  
Your Auto Pro Dealer  
**Lifetime guarantee:**  
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,  
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,  
Struts, Shocks  
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.  
**Exhaust Special:** No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.  
For more information phone 754-2401.  
22-CA-TF

**RENEW-IT** — Surface repair and recolour  
• Countertop • Porcelain • Cultured Marble • Fiberglass • Appliances. We make it like new without replacement. Call Now 489-2554.

22-P-28

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL**  
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.  
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs** (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

22-BC

**TV, VCR, STEREO** repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

**CLEANCARE**  
Commercial and Residential  
Carpet Steam Cleaning  
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning  
Wood and Tile Floor Care  
Home & Business Cleaning  
Window Cleaning  
Let us do your dirty work.  
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

**NICHOLLS TAXIDERM**  
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071  
**NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.**

22-CA-TF

**HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.**  
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.  
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

**WE CAN HELP YOU!**  
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.  
**Hope Satellite 286-2536.**

22-CA-TF

**FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings** call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

**DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM**  
is available for  
Parties  
Weddings  
Stags  
Anniversaries  
Full kitchen and hall facilities.  
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.  
22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO**  
— DABBER —  
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Haliburton Legion Hall  
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.  
Children under 16  
not allowed in Bingo Hall.  
23-CA-TF

**HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE**  
Presents  
"Bordertown Cafe"  
by Kelly Rebar  
April 30, May 1 & 2 at HHSS  
Curtain 8:00 p.m.  
Advance tickets available at Paulette's - Haliburton and the Storeroom - Minden. Reserved seating available by calling Heather at 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m. This presentation is sponsored by Haliburton IGA.

23-CA-28

**ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR.** May 9 and 10. Manotick, 25 km south of Ottawa. 12 studios open to visitors. Maps at local service stations. Information: (613) 489-2878.

23-BC

**HUNTSVILLE GUN & TRADE SHOW**  
Centennial Centre 10:00 - 3:00 May 3. Modern, military, antique guns, related display tables available. Wayne 705-789-7337 Ross or Steve 789-5201.  
Sponsors Volunteer Firefighters.

23-BC

**H.H.S.S. MUSIC DEPARTMENT**  
Presents a  
**SPRING CONCERT**  
Tuesday May 5, 1992 — 7:30 p.m.  
Admission by donation.  
Grade Nine Band, Grade Ten Band  
Concert Band, Stage Band,  
and more  
Everyone welcome.

23-P-5

## COMING EVENTS

**The Highlands Little Theatre**  
will be presenting  
**CAMELOT**  
Autumn 1992  
Ticket sales will commence during the intermission of Bordertown Cafe. Advance ticket sales only for this production. (No tickets available at door).

23-CA-28

**HIGHLANDS FLEA MARKET**  
Open every Saturday all Summer starting May 16th  
at the Northwood Inn.  
Arts and Crafts. One of a kind items, new and used, jewelry, antiques etc. Vendors wanted. Please call 754-4065.

23-P-28

**BINGO**  
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.  
23-CA-28C

## GARAGE & YARD SALES

**CRAFTS**  
Pretty things mum would like  
and kids can afford.  
Everything under \$10.  
Saturday, May 2, — 9:00 - 3:00  
South Kashagawigamog Rd. 2 km from Haliburton on left.  
Rain/Shine  
Make Mum smile on Mothers Day.  
23a-P-28

**THREE FAMILY YARD SALE**  
Saturday, May 2, 1992.  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Rain or Shine  
Boat, motor and trailer, table and chairs, chainsaw, children's clothing and toys, child's bicycle, stereo, misc. tools and housewares.  
Two houses west of Eastern Ave. on Highland Street, Haliburton.  
23a-P-28

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION**  
Saturday May 9th — 10:30 a.m.  
Large Auction Sale of Classic car (1960 T-Bird), furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Dishes, Stock trailer, 1984 Dodge Van, 2 Ski Doo's, Double Ski Doo trailer, CR 80 Honda Dirt Bike, Many tools, Guns, Baseball Cards & collectables, featuring Mrs. Elsie Scott Estate and Property of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bryans of Woodville.  
**NOTE:** Sale to be held at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 at Rosedale Ont. 2 miles south of Cobocook. Don't miss it. Terms Cash. No reserve. For further information call Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray, 705-374-4800.

24-CA-5

**ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET,**  
Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

24-BC

**CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET** Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

24-BC

## NOTICES

**BINS & BASKETS**  
Bulk Food  
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton  
457-3951  
— WINTER HOURS —  
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30  
Friday — 9 - 6:30  
Saturday — 9 - 5:00  
Closed Sunday & Monday.  
We appreciate your patronage.  
25-NC-TF

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HANDWEAVERS & SPINNERS**  
Present  
"Tomorrow's Heirlooms"  
at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery  
April 16 - May 9  
Gallery Hours: Daily 10-4  
Minden, 286-3763.  
25-CA-May5

**WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE**  
is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**  
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587.

25-CA-28C

**HALIBURTON COUNTY EQUESTRIANS**  
are sponsoring a riding clinic at the Cox farm on May 3rd at 1:00. Interested: call Tina 286-1165. Also a bus trip to Winnfield Farms and Pico's on May 24th. Tickets are \$7.00. Call Winnie 286-6657. Public is welcome to attend or participate.

25-P-28

## NOTICES

**DAVE FREWING HEATING** is not affiliated in any way with T.S. Slote & Sons Plumbing, Owners Dan and Grant Slote.

25-CA-28

## PERSONAL

**COUNTRY MAN** looking for lady who loves the country for companionship — who does not smoke or drive a car and who knows how to take care of her man. Please reply to Box S, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

26-B-5

**THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**  
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.  
**WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.  
**WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.  
**WE** are here to provide support for change.  
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

**ARE YOU LONELY,** in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.

26-CA-May7

## THANK YOU

**THIS IS A MUCH BELATED** but nevertheless a most sincere thank you for the love, prayers, flowers, gifts and cards sent to me while in Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Harry Good, ambulance drivers, to Dr. Steve Moore and the great nurses on the second floor. Special thanks to Norm and Marg Healey of Ottawa who brought me home and stayed with me the first week. Thanks also to the VON, Homemakers and friends at Parklane Apts. for the kindness shown to me. **Mary Hannah.**

27-P-28

**OUR SINCERE THANKS** for the many acts of kindness to us with cards, flowers, food and the offers of transportation from our many friends during Max's stay in Hospital and at home, your thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. **Max and Anne McKay.**

27-NC-28

**I WOULD LIKE TO THANK** all those caring people out there that phoned, sent cards and brought flowers. The Seniors for the lovely fruit and Iris for her wonderful dessert. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Paul and all those marvelous nurses at Haliburton Hospital. Hopefully I will be back to full speed before too long. **Donna Burroughs.**

27-P-28

## BIRTHS

**BOULTON** — Phil and Hilary are delighted to announce the birth of their twins on April 8th, 1992.  
A boy, **DEVIN JAMES**  
6 lbs. 15 ozs.  
And a girl, **CHELSEA PAIGE**  
6 lbs. 7 ozs.  
Many thanks to all Doctors and nurses.

28-P-28

**VAN NOOD** — Shelley and Richard are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son **ADAM HENDRIK CHARLES** born at 6:19 p.m. on Friday April 17, 1992 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing in at a healthy 10 lbs. 13 ozs. A little brother for Brittney. Proud grandparents are Charles and Iola Hicks of Ingoldsby, and Hendrik and Rosa Van Nood of West Guilford. Another great-grandson for Dorthey McKnight of Haliburton. Many thanks to Dr. Moga and staff of the Family Medical Center and Dr. Boss, Dr. Stewart and all the Fifth Floor Nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

28-P-28

## ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Pacey and Johnston Bailey are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter,  
**CHRISTINA LOUISE BAILEY**  
to  
**GEORGE KAICHIS**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kaichis. A June 1993 wedding is planned.

29-P-28

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.

**Bruce Turner Photography**  
Haliburton — 457-2767.

30-CA-28C

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Nelthorpe are pleased to announce the marriage of their children  
**HEIDI JANE**  
TO  
**CHRIS IRVIN**  
on Saturday May 2, 1992  
Dance at 8 p.m. across from the Arena, Haliburton. All friends and relatives welcome.

30-P-28

## WEDDINGS

They're Here! **PROM AND GRAD DRESSES**, and they're moving fast! Come in and see our selection of special occasion dresses, bridesmaids' and wedding gowns by Alfred Angelo. Satin shoes in stock and ready for dyeing. Freeman Formalwear Rentals from \$79.00. What about a spring makeover or colour analysis to brighten up? **SANDRA STEVENS**, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant, located at Kristina's Fashion Boutique, Highland Street, Haliburton 457-9079 or Sandy (residence) 754-2857.

30-CA-May19

## ANNIVERSARIES

**50TH WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**COULTER**, Emily and Leslie,  
Saturday May 9th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Kirkfield Town Hall  
Family and Friends are invited to join for tea celebration. Best Wishes only.

30a-P-5

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing Home,  
on Friday, April 24th, 1992,  
**MARY MARGARET CONSTABLE**  
In her 86th year.  
Beloved wife of the late Robert Allan Constable, dear mother of Margaret and her husband Will Everitt of Kennis Lake, Haliburton and Allan and his wife Gail of Markham. Loving grandmother of Larry, Debbie, Brandon and Julie and great grandmother of Kaila. Predeceased by her parents Margaret and George Chambers and her sister Jean McLeish. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 27th until time of service at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

31-CA-28

## IN MEMORIAM

**TITUS, CHARLES** — In memory of a loving husband Charles Titus, who passed away April 29, 1987. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear. But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. I hold you close, within my heart And there you will remain. To walk with me, throughout my life, Until





HIGHLAND STREET

# 457-3988

# JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



#### INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

#### PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



#### KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

#### HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.



#### VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

#### INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

#### IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



#### PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.



#### SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

#### ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.

#### CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.

#### 31 ACRES

Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

#### POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

#### HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

#### RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. Call Terry Blair.



#### YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT!

With just one look! Close to ski hills, beautiful three bedroom custom-built home complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. Check out the price of \$240,000. Call Keith Jackson.



**REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!**

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



#### PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

#### LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. Call Terry Blair.

#### IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

#### PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



#### COUNTRY LIVING

8 km from Haliburton, tastefully decorated, 2 year old 1½ storey home with 2 car attached garage. Beautiful mixed bush setting on 8½ acres. Good value at \$189,900.00! Call Terry Blair.



#### STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



#### EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair for Details.



#### NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

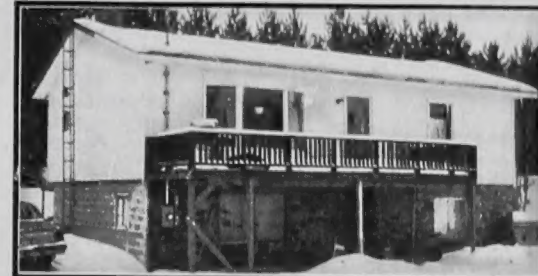
#### 16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. Call Terry Blair.



#### GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



#### BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

#### LAKEFRONT AT ITS BEST! YOUR CHOICE!

Point Lot - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro. .... \$139,900.00 Call Keith Jackson for details



#### WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

#### ROOM FOR PRIVACY!

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices start at \$27,900. Call Keith Jackson.

## “New Cottage Opportunities”

Your Choice of

• 6 Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings, Large Lake • Excellent Fishing ..... Lots Start \$99,000.00!

Choose your Cottage package from

## NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Selected Models

PRICE INCLUDES:

- SITE CLEARED • SEPTIC SYSTEM • ROUGH-IN ELECTRICAL
- DRIVEWAY • FULL BASEMENT • SHELL ERECTED

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



REALTOR

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